FROM DENOUNCING RIGHTS.

HELD SIGNIFICANT

Washington Sees Stumbling Block in Way of Peace Removed.

Mexico City.—Officials of the Mexican department of commerce and industry have been enjoined by the supreme court from denouncing rights to oil lands heid by the Texas company prior to May 1, 1917.

This decision, handed down Tuesday night, by a unanimous vote of the court, probably sets a precedent for the court's action in dealing with nearly 150 cases calling into question the effect of article 27 of the Mexican constitution.

Other Actions Pending. Other Actions Pending.

The Texas company applied to the court for arramparo, or preliminary certificate issued to the holder of a land claim pending the issuance of preemption papers. This action was taken to prevent the government from denouncing claims held by the company.

company.

If other companies which have brought similar actions are victoricus, it is believed the decisions will constitute the court's definition of article 27 and its interpretation of that article as being non-retroactive in its effects and that claims of oil lands held before May 1, 1917 can-not be questioned.

SEES DIFFICULTY IN WAY OF PEACE REMOVED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington. — Administration officials were hopeful Wednesday that the decision of the Mexican subreme court handed down Tuesday in the case of the Texas company would remove one of the principal difficulties between the United States and Mexico in the negotiations involved in the recognition of the latter. State department officials awaited receipt of the exact text of the court's opinion before commenting officially.

officially.

While the decision involved, the legal recognition of American rights only in oil properties, it was believed, that it might establish a precedent under which agricultural and other American interests would be given American interests would be given he same recognition by the Mexican efforts. This new picture of her has a received.

Mrs. Eamonn De Valera, wife of Hull, England:—The body of Chief the Chief worker in behalf of the cause three workers.

First Lady of Ireland



Hope for Irish Freedom Is Cheered by Hibernians Here

Stove for Sale?

RANGE FOR SALE — Burns either coal or wood, \$24 North Academy St. R. C. phone 1004 Red.

Red.

J. B. Jarvis made it easy for someone to get a stove. He offered it for sale through a Want Ad in the Gazette, and made it easy to find the griving his street address and his telephone number. He had several inquiries and sold his stove.

There are still several people looking for stoves and they will watch the Want Ad page until they find one. If you have a stove for sale you can reach these people through the use of a Want Ad in the Gazette. Call 77 on your telephone and give the girl your ad.

Pinch of Winter.

"With the coming on of winter, the pinch that will be (elt by the unemployed creates no pleasant outlook. Our business men, farmers, and professional men will in a greater or less degree be affected. Communities might well undertake to relieve the situation through public and private improvements within such reasonable limits as the situation justified, and thus absorb as many of the unemployed as possible.

Approximately in the coming on of winter. Harold, 8, Tuesday inght. The parents have been mable to ascertain how the rifle, of 22 callbre, was discharged. The girl is suffering from a laceration of the brain and fractured skull, caused by the bullet striking the brain and f uation justified, and thus absorb as many of the unemployed as possible in useful occupations."

Governor Blaine defined an American as "the sum total of the best of civilization," and decried bigotry and intolerance as "the curse of every age and state."

Right to Cart

Right to Organize.

"The right, however, of the pco-ple to organize for the promotion of their social and industrial weifare cannot and should not be denied," he

Janceville gave a rousing welcome to the Aucient Order of Hibernians, holding its annual state convention here, at a banquet at St. Patrick's school Tuesday night. There was music and sons; and addresses by men who were inspired with been convention of reland and addresses by men who were inspired with been convention of reland and addresses by men who were inspired with been convention of reland and dis recognition as a nation. Five hundred were recognition as a nation. Five hundred were distinct and constant of the hors-looked-for at the banquet. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham of the hors-looked-for at the banquet. Wisconsin. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham Speaks. Prof. Roham Speaks. Miwaukee.—Governor John. J. Governor Speaks at State Fair Praising Exhibits and Wisconsin. James Sheddan, Janesville, was been state for the meeting whon he declared was addressed, y governor to chiefed the the proposal of the English overds made intended the horself the state of the meeting whon he declared was addressed, y governor proposal of the English overds made intended the proposal of the English will be followed the state convention of the state is just and right, and right must be world the individual of the broken in the world the individual of the state of the state of the state convention of the state is just and right, and right must be world the individual of the state of the state convention of the state convention of the state convention of the state convention of the state of th

James Sheridan, Janesville, was re-elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Wisconsin in the final session of the state convenience final session of the state convenience final session of the state convenience final force of the state of

TO FILE BOND Madison.—The Milwaukee soloon interests fighting enforcement of the provision of the now prohibition enforcement law, which requires removal of alteration of bars, had not filed the \$1.000 bond required by Judge Stevens in circuit court here to continue action, Wednesday, They have been given until Sept. I to file bond or default the action.

ial dead, up to the present, nine.
The stuffs in the hospitule have
been pushed to the utmost earing
for those wounded in Tuesday night's Fight in Dark.

Fight in Dayle.

Savage street nighting continued Tuesday night, following a day of disorder. Many streets in the very center of the city were left in darkness, because the lamp lighters refused to enter the buliet swept streets, and in the obscurity the opposing shipers were very active.

The day's rioting culminated at 9 o'clock in the appearance of a party of men armed with rifles, who entered Stanhope street, took positions on the ground and opened a het fire. tered Stanhops street, took positions on the ground and opened a het fire. Pedestrians stampeded from the fusiliade. Many who were near enough to see the men doing the shooting declared the rifles they carried were brand new. It was the most audacious inclient of the fighting since it broke out Monday.

Covers Hig Aren.

The exchange of shots between the contending parties began early in the morning and gradually spread over an extensive area with increasing intensity. During a fusiliade on North Queen street in the afternoon, two persons were killed and a dozen wounded. An armored car was sent

two persons were silled and a dozen wounded. An armored car was sent to the scene to stop the fighting. Outside of detachments in armored cars, the military forces of the government have not interfered. Victoria Barracks, where the troops are housed, was within the zone of Tues-

The trouble was caused by a crowd attampting to prevent the Dravidians going to work. The police intervened and, being stored by the mob. fired upon it. Casualties are not

known.

A dispatch from Calicut says a column of British troops was ambushed at Pukkatur by Moplahs, a hot fire being poured into the British ranks from all sides. The insurgents were disported after four hours of hand to hand to the first printing any an afficient state.

Malapuram, southeast of Calicut, is

Hold Bonus Law Illegal

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Albany, N. X.—The New York state soldier bonus law is unconsitutional, according to a decision of the court of appeals handed down here Wednesday.
The court was divided. Five judges ruled the bonus act unconstitutional, their opinion being written by Judge Andrews. Judges Cardozo and Pound filed dissenting opinions.

inions.
The opinion written by Judge Andrews held that the bonus law involved the gift of the state's credit, which is prohibited by the state constitution.

Gen. von Beulow Dies in Berlin

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin.—Field Marshal General vor
Sculow, who was commander in chief of the German second army during the war, died here Wednesday.

Hungary Nips $Revolt\ Plot$

Budapest.-Discovery of a secret rganization plotting a revolution in Hungary was announced by the po ple to organize for the promotion of the been given until Sept. I to file lice Wednesday. Fifty-six arrests their social and industrial welfare cannot and should not be denied," he declared.

"The people of Wisconsin," he said, "were quite able to preserve and adhere to our constitution without outside interference."

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BELFAST SCENE OF City's Assessed Valuation of \$29,487,193, Is Decrease

KATHRYN LITTLE

and the championship prize for Boys' and Girls' Pig clubs, Kathryn won the Janesville Daily Gazette Silver cup at the Janesville fair for the best exhibit of the calf club.

1-Cent Cut

in Price of

Milk, Sept. 1

stationary or drops."

At the Shurtleff company it was stated that the price may be cut, but this matter has not been definitely settled. Butter prices are expected to drop, as they have been at a high price to drop as they have been at a high price.

point since before the milk price went down.

LIFT CEMENT CARGO

FAMOUS HOTEL

SQUADS OF RIFLEMEN
SWEEP DARK CITY
WITH BULLETS.

PEDESTRIANS FLEE
Ulster Capital in Wild Excitement as Loyalists and Sinn Fein Clash.

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[But associated wednesday to totals announced Wednesday by Clly Assessor Frank L. Smith. The net decrease from last year's figures is \$1.475,290, the maist year's figures i

as compared to those of last year:
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Real estate.....\$21,256,775
Personal property... 8,230,418

TOSSES-Real estate. \$362,-695; merchants and manufacturers stock, \$1.070,005; tobactor, \$142,180; tobicles, \$913; cows, \$4,780; and horses, \$11,-605;

Routs Indian Insurgents After Pages and Cows.

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Insurance Fight;

Mobs Active.

In Associated Pages.

Madras.—Fighting between half caste Hindus and (Mohammedans on one side, and Dravidians or Indian Aborigines on the other, was resumed here Tuesday, after being quelled on Monday.

The trouble Table Market Mark

Berlin Throngs Cheer Republic

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin.—The monster demonstra-tion in favor of the maintenance of the German republic was entried out Wednesday peaceably and no unto-ward incident occurred. Elaborate precautions had been taken occause of the tense excitement arising from the assassination of Mathias Erzberger, last week,

MADISON TO DECIDE SOON ON BUREAU

Whether the Madison Chamber of Commerce will avail itself of the services of the traffic bureau of the Janes-ville Chamber of Commerce on a 50 per cent cost basis will be determined at a meeting of the Capital City organization to be held Sept. 5. A notice to this effect was received here Wednesday from Don-E. Mowry, manager of the Madison Chamber.

VALUATION HERE \$4,500,000 OVER BELOIT FIGURES

\$29.487.193 for this year is \$4.552,-136 higher than figures announced for the city of Beloit. The differ-ence just year was close to \$6.500,ence list year was close to \$6,000,000. Beloit's valuation having been raised \$1,315,405 this year.

Beloit lists 1,805 automobiles this year, or eight more than Janesville, although their valuation is \$220,000 less. A table showing how the bigitems of Janesville's assessed valuation for 1821 compare with those of 1921 compare with those of Beloit, follows:

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REAL ESTATE S21,256.775 PERSONAL PROPERTY—Bank stock 1,398.786 Merchants' and manufacturers' stock 3,514.060 \$21,619,470 1,383,518 4,590,065 Merchants' and manufacturers' stock Tobacco Automobiles (1921—1.797) (1920—1,458) Horses (1921—230) (1920—427) Cows (1921—23) (1920—214) Swine (1921—14) (1920—10) Vehicles (1921—204) (1920—347) All other personal property New Gas Light Co. Janesville Electric Co. (estimate) 11,155 11,550 450,535

TOTAL\$29,487,193* \$30.962,483 "Included in this figure is \$525 for motorcycles, which figure is subject to change. All estimates are for values as of May 1, 1921

Rock County Wins Blue Banner Again At the State Fair

Rock county Wednesday won first prize in the county sweepstakes, again, in which were entered animals and animal products and vegetables of all kinds at the state fair. The prize was a banner. Rock county's score was 1,894 points,

The other counties' scores were Waukesha, 1,883½; La Crosse, 1,345; Lodge, 760½;

ing Shothorns. W. G. Miles, Evans-ville, was awarded the special grand champion ribbon on flock of fine wool sheep. He also won champion prize on ram in class "C." according to word from County Agent Glasseo. besides several firsts and seconds. R. W. Lamb & Son won grand champion on aged sire and aged dam in the Shorthorn class. Winner of first and second prizes in the state fair Duroe Jersey exhibits and the championship prize for

Following is a list of the Rock county exhibitors as furnished by Mr. Glasseo from the fair grounds at Milwaukee:

Milwaukee:
Duroc-Jersey hogs—E. H. Parker
& Son. Selck Bros., W. B. Little,
Clarence Ceorge, George Fenn,
Frank Arnold & Son, and J. J. Mc-

hams: Craighurst Farm, Rolsteins: case and criminal prosecution may R. W. Lamb & Son. Shorthorns: J. J. McCann. Shorthorns: J. C. Robinson.

As was predicted in the Gazette earlier in the week, the price of milk retail in Janesvillo will be reduced Thursday. Sept. 1 to 10 cents a quart and 6 cents a pint, a drop of one cent. All three local dealers stated Wednesday that they are going to cut their prices. Their action follows a big cut in the wholesale price. There will be no reduction in cream and high test milk, it was stated.

R. W. Lamb & Son. Shorthorns: J. J. McCann, Shorthorns: J. McCann, Shorth

price. There will be no reduction in cream and high test milk, it was stated.

As a result of the lowering of milk prices the price on ice cream and lottered by the Cronin Dairy company will drop five cents per gallon to wholesalers, Sept. 1.

"We are uncertain of the milk price during the month." stated George Cronin the milk price during the month." stated George Cronin the milk price and several the milk price Cronin the milk price of the month." stated George Cronin the milk price during the month." stated George Cronin the championship for the Boys and Girls State Fig clubs, receiving a like month. Stated George Cronin the milk price during the month." Stated George Cronin the championship for the Juneville fair, and several the Juneville fair, and several the Juneville fair, and several the Juneville fair.

The Turk to Constantinople.—The Greek troops in Asia Minor have broken through the extreme left of, the Turkish nationalist army and the Greeks bave crossed the Sakaria river.

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Supplied the price on ice cream supplied the Juneville fair, and several th and Girls' State Fig clubs, receiving a large storming the second Turkish degold watch from the National Duroc tense lines.

The Turks have rushed two cavilry divisions of the desert to the defense of Angora. Violent fighting is still in progress.

The Angora government has issued a call to arms to all able; gied men between 30 and 45. George Cronin, "and as a result cannot foresee what will happen. The price on ice cream may take a further drop if the milk price remains

After Showers Rain, coming in unsteady showers

starting shortly after 3 p. m. Tues-day, cleared the oppressive humidity and lowered the temperature sever degrees. The change appeared to be only temporary, the mercury starting another climb Wednesday after-

CLOTHIERS EXPECT

Chicago.—Danlel W. Kaufman, 55, vice-president of the Congress Hotel company and well known to republican politicians who made the hotel their bradquarters during the last four national conventions, died Wednesday at Marquette, Mich. L. G. and H. L. Kaufman of New York and Col. B. S. Kaufman of Alberta, Canada, are surviving brothers.

UNTEERS POUR INTO LOGAN.

WOMEN HELPING

Prepare Food for Rugged Mountaineers, Rushing to Oppose "Invaders."

BULLETIN

Bluefield, W. Va.—The provisional military company organized here Tuesday for service in Logan county, was called for duty Wednesday by Governor Morgan. The company, made up almost entirely of ex-service men, will be ready to start for Logan, as soon as the details of transportation can be arranged.

can be arranged.
Washington.—President washington.—Frederic harding's proclamation declaring martial law in West Virginia in event of failure to comply with the proclamation issued Tuesday, will apply only to Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo counties.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Charleston, W. Yn. — Reports
reaching the office of Governor Morreaching the once of Governor Mor-gan Wednesday afternoon, indicated that firing along the Boone-Logan line, held by state police and 'depu-ties against bands of armed men, hed become general. Following the killing of Reputy John Gore on Blair Mountain Wednesday morning. the governor was informed at 1:30 p.m. that a miner had been killed and a deputy sheriff captured is a brush at Crooked Creek.

REINFORCEMENTS HURRY

Crosse, 1,345; Eodge, 7601/2; Jackson, 560; St. Croix, 540; Dane, 536; Winnebago, 4871/2; Juneau, 468; Columbia, 303.

The Hardcroft farms, Monticello, Minn., won first prize for the senior champion and grand champion stallion percheron in the horse judging Wednesday. The Harvest farms, Mayville, Wis., won first prize for the senior champion and mare. Levi Eckhardt, Viroqua, took third prize for all classes of percherons.

Exhibitors at Fair.

Rock county captured several first and second premiums for milking Shorthorns. W. G. Miles, Evansville, was awarded the special grand champion ribbon on flock of fine wool shepp. He also won champion.

ing meals for the arriving volunteers Continued on page 2.

Bitten During Home Quarrel Woman Is Dead

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenoshn.—A "mother-in-law quar-rel" turned out a tragedy here Wednesday, when Mrs. Lucia Andreucci, aged 56, died at St. Catherine's hospital from blood poising which devel-Chester White hogs—Butts & Bab-cock, Walter George, Poland China hogs—J. D. Little & Son, A. O. Furseth, Sheep—W. G. Miles, Broughton Bros., Seth Crall. Cattle—Ray Eouthon, Polled Dur-cert. Catchingt Farm, Edisting-tions and criminal prospection may

Greeks Break Turkish Left

Burch's Wife Gets Divorce

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence. Kan.—Mrs. Allie Gale
Burch on Wednesday was granted a
divorce in district court here from
Arthur C. Burch. jointly charged
with Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain of
the murder of J. Belton Kennedy at
Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

N.Y. CHURCH TO SHOW DEMPSEY-CARP FILMS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York—The Dempsey-Carpentier fight pictures are to be shown in the community house of the Church of CLUSHIERS EAPEUT

AMOUS HOTEL

OWNER IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Danlel W. Kaufman, 55.

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Thursday. Sept. 1, the death knell will be sounded for straws, panamas and other light headware which gives the male sex relief from the heat during the summer. Already some have located in the films.

The Ku-Klux Klan, Old and New, Read About It—In Gazette Next Saturday

AWLESSNESS IN SAYS U. S. SAVED

tends to Music, Art, Commerce, Assertion.

Cincinnati.-Revolt against trad!tion and authority has spring up not only against the political state, but in music, art, poetry and combut in music, art, poetry and commerce, until the age has become "pre-eminently one of sham and counterfeit," James Beck, solicitor general of the United States, speaking on "The Spirit of Lawlessness," declared before the American Bar association, Wednesday.

mony. Its culmination—lazz—is a musical crime.

"In the plastic arts, the criteria of beauty have been swept aside by the futurists, cubists and other laesthetic bolsheviki. In poetry, beauty of rhythm and nobility of thought have been replaced by exaliation of the grotterque and brutal.

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Age of Counterfelt.

"In commerce, the revolt is one against purity of standards and the business morals. Who integrity of business morals. Who can question that this is pro-emi-nently the age of sham and counter-

feit?"
"Two of the oldest empires in the world—China and Russia—are in a welter of anarchy," the solicitor general said, "and in even the most stable governments, the underground rumblings of revolution may be heard. But of still greater significant was the state of the still greater of a still greater significant. heard. But of still greater significance to the welfare of civilization is the complete subversion during the world war of nearly all the international laws which have been built up. This fierce war of extermination has put us back, temporarily, let us hope—a thousand years

"The morale of our industrial civilization has been shattered. Work for work's sake as the most gloriwants to do. The whole ansory of great of the city a chance of chyo it the mechanical cra is a necession to during a certain period. In Grand struggle for more pay and shorter hours and today it has culminated hours and today it has culminated hours and today it has culminated hours a plan similar to the one the hours and today it has culminated hours and the camp being run at Union ment, the economic catastrophe of Lake.

ment, the economic culastrophe of 1921 is far greater than the political-military catastrophe of 1914."

Mad for Picasure.

Accompanying the indisposition to work, the solicitor general continued, has been a mad desire for pleasure such as has not been seen within the menory of living man.

"Man has danced on the verge of a social abyss and even the dancing has reverted to the primitive forms." has reverted to the primitive forms of uncivilized conditions." Mr. Beek

of uncivilized conditions." Mr. Beck declared.

Speaking of newspapers, he deplored the increase in "the ephemeral and trivial," saying that pages were devoted to sport, "while literary, art, and musical reviews and scientific discussions are omitted or given little space."

"Undoubtedly there are many contributing causes to this world-wide revolution against authority." Mr. Beck said. "Thus the multiplicity of laws does not tend to develop a law-abiding spirit. A race of individuals obey reluctantly, when they obey at all, any laws they regard as unreasonable or vexatious. Nearly oney at all, any laws they regard as unreasonable or vexatious. Nearly all women, for instance, are involuntary smugglers. They deny the authority of the state to impose a tax-on a Paquin gown. The law's delays and laxity in administration breed a spirit of contempt and too often invite men to take the law into their own hands."

Constitution Is Shield. Constitution Is Shield.
"I may seem unduly pessimistic,"
Mr. Beek said. "and I can suggest
no remedy, but there are many pal-liatives. To rekindle in men the
love of work for work's sake and
fine spirit of discipline would do
much to solve the problem. If we
only recognize that the evil exists,
then the situation is not past remedy. The law and our profession
can defend the spirit of individualism. Of this spirit, the noblest exism. Of this spirit, the noblest expression is the constitution of the United States. About the individual the constitution draws the solemn the integrity of the human soul."

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Harding Scads Word.

Cincinnati.—A liberal attitude toward those who question the law will lead to better safeguarding "the good we possess and rightly shaping the measures of progress that we must have." President Harding declared in a letter-of greeting to the association.

President Harding expressed regret that he could not attend, but praised the association for upholding "the highest ethics of a noble profession." The president's letter was read by Hampton L. Carson, acting president of the association.

Officers of the public utilities section of the American Bar association, meeting in auxiliary session, were elected and included; Chairman, Charles R. Brock, Denver: vice-chairman, John B. Sanborn, Madison.

DATA ON LIVING COSTS SOUGHT BY ITALIAN AGENCY

waukee, camping in the tourists' camp. They will go from Milwaukee to Green Bay and elsewhere on an auto trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Penzra are in Recine, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Foster. They also will visit the state falr.—Albert Broughton and Charles Zuercher. Jr., are Milwaukee visitors this week.—Miss Frances Wright of Sparta, is the guest of the Misses Preston.—The Rev. M. E. Fraser is at Vicoqua, attending the M. E. conterence—Miss Elizabeth Stuckey of Lake Waukesa is the guest of Miss Helen Cole.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scholtz of East St. Louis, were guests of Brodhead relatives and left Tuesday.—Mrs. Carrol Black and children, who spent a fortnight here as guests of Messrs. Will and R. Halen and O. N. Johnson, left Tuesday for their home in Minneapolis.—Misses Lila Wendell and Dora Doolithe of Ingester are visiting at the home of Information on living costs in Janesville have been requested by the Royal Italian Consular Agency at Milwankee, according to a letter received Wednesday by the local Chamber of Commerce. The data is requested for the Royal Italian Minisber of Commerce. The data is requested for the Royal Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Average prices of the principal commodities for each month of 1920 and the first six months of 1921; the average rent for an apartment for a comfortable family; and the average cost of living compared with 1914 are asked for.

FARMERS TO CUT CHICAGO'S MILK SUPPLY IN HALF

SUPPLY IN HALF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—A reduction of Chicago's milk supply to 50 per cent of its present volume was predicted Wednesday by a delegation of farmers visiting distributors here. The delegation protested against the cut from \$2.30 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds, made by the Milk Producers' Co-operative Elarketing company. It was claimed many farmers are leaving the organization and selling their milk elsewhere. selling their milk elsewhere.

SUPERIOR GETS SIX CENT FARE

SIX CENT FARE

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Six cent street railway fare was authorized for Superior Wednesday by the railroad commission to go into effect as soon as new schedules are-filed. The company is ordered to issue six tickets for 35 cents. Claim was made by the company that the returns from passengers were totally insufficient and ingadequate to pay operating expenses. A further order of the commission requires the company to build a line from Tower to Grand avenue.

CENTRAL EUROPE

Botshevism, according to J. H. istration, who has just returned from a five months' survey of American

relief work in Europe.
The Hoover organization, Mr.
Wallis said, had been upholding
democracy in Europe and through
its relief operations had stabilized and strengthened the new democra-cies resulting from the war, when they were threatened with forces of disintegration, because of hunger. "Chief officials in some countries association. Wednesday.

"The statistics of our criminal courts in recent years show an unprecedented growth in crime." he said, "But this revolt against authority is not contined to the political state. In music its fundamental canons have been thrown has desired and discord has replaced harmony. Its culmination—jazz—is a musical crime.

The statistics of our criminal they were threatened with forces of disintegration, because of hunger. "Chief officials in some countries told me with perfect frankness," he did me with perfect frankness, he dided. "That the American feeding had been their political salvation and in all countries even the most musical aid. Private citizens were more downgisted crime." American feed-

Private citizens were more down-right and positive. 'American feed-ing saved us from Bolshevism,' was their general view."

Mr. Wallis expressed optimism concerning the sconomic and politi-cal future of the nations, declaring that it is "entirely a mistake to sup-pose that Europe is sluking." He said conditions were improving and order was being restored everyorder was being restored every-

Rotarians Hear Survey of City; Report on Camps

Rotarians heard an extensive report of Janesville's industries, its val-uation, population, retail business, number of people employed and the crops of the county given by L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday

noon.

A report of the activities of the Madison and Grand Forks, N. D., Rotary clubs along the camping lines was heard from V. P. Richard-son. Rotarians in Madison support for work's sake as the most gior-ous privilege of human faculties. Rotary clubs along the camping has gone. The aversion to work is the great evil of the world today, the less a man does, the less he wants to do. The whole history of girls of the city a chance to enjoy it

The first complete report on the cost of running the camp were read at the meeting by J. A. Steiner. The circus given in the spring brought in \$1380 and donations, \$68.90. Circus expenses were more than \$750, camp buildings, \$800; other camp expenses, \$116; cump commissary, \$587; making the cost of the camp amount to approximately \$1200.

J. L. Wilcox stated that the gold

match with Beloit had been post-poned until Sept. 7. He also stated that Beloiters we're using the local links often, playing matches with Janesville golfers.

Complaints Made on Goose Island

Putrified refuse from butchers. groceries, fruit stores and other food retailers dumped on Goose Island is causing such a stench that com-plaints from six people living in that vicinity have been received by Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. The trouble has avisen, says the inspector, since the watchman formerly stationed there was changed to the Western avenue dump by the action of the city council recently. Since that time, the garbage has been lying in the open and being added to without any at-

tempt made to cover it.
The matter is being taken up by the board of health with city offche board of health with city offi-cials to rectify it. According to Dr. Woodworth, unless it is buried it will provide a breeding process. provide a breeding place for rats and other disease carriers. Efforts will be made at once to have a man stationed there to take such steps. In the meantime, and order has been placed for a decdorizer to kill the

tims sort of refuse was partly dumped at Western avenue until complaints from that neighborhood caused only the dumping of clean refuse there. It may be possible, says Inspector Woodworth, to have the store refuse taken up with the raything collections, but this must be This

decided after a study of the garbage

Brodhead

Kibbe are at the state fair in Mil-waukee, camping in the tourists' camp. They will go from Milwau-

Lila Wendell and Dora Doolittle of aneaster are visiting at the home of fr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon.—Mrs. An-

ton Dwiner died at her home Tues-

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16 HELD ON CHARGE NTRAL EUROPE OF MELON STEALING

Caught Near 15-Acre

Melon Field. Complaint of E. D. Vincent, known complaint of E.D. whether known as "the melon king of Rock county," resulted in the arrest Wednesday of six Edgerton youths on a charge of attempting to steal watermelons. It is alleged the Tobacco City men visited Vincent's watermelon "patch"

—a six acre tract—and were propared
to load up a motor truck with melons when stopped by Mr. Vincent assisted by neighbors.
The youths are: Carl Mays, H. Car-

rier, F. Carrier, L. Doerr, William Hinkie and J. Hinkle.
When arraigned in municipal court, Wednesday, they entered pleas of not guilty and the case was adourned to September 6.

journed to September 6.
Stop Melon Thefts.
Mr. Vincent is determined to put a stop to melon thefts in his district and has been assured by authorities of full cooperation. He has 15 acres of melons—nine of muskmelons—on his farm on the Whitewater-Edgerton road, 3½ miles north of Milton Junction. Four other farmers in that section raise melons in large quantities, there being close to 100 acres of the product in that vicinity.

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The alleged attempt to make away with a truckload of melous occurred Monday night. Mr. Vincent says he found an unlighted truck parked near his field and after a chess succeeded in rounding up all six of the youths. In true Sheriff-style, he lined them up and watched them over the barrel of a shot-gun until Constable William Klitskie, Milton let, arrived. Jet., arrived.

Jet., arrived."
Stenling to Sell.
"I have been giving melons away to
the boys around here and they have
come out from Milton Junction for
them," said Mr. Vincent. "I am glid
to do that, but when youths go so
far as to come up here prepared to
take away a truckload to sell, then
it's about time something was done."

Milton Jct.

ilam Kyle, Mrs. D. S. Kyle and daughter, Florence; Mrs. Emma Kyle, Whitewater; Willard Kyle, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Golloway, Mrs. Louise Kyle, and Miss Abbie Kyle, Ft. Alkinson, left by Annes, I out the Kyle remain at Ames, Iowa. A gathering of the Kyle cousins has been an annual event for a number of vears.—Mrs. Ray Butler and two daughters of Beloit visited at the E. F. Butler and two daughters of the form of the week. Mrs. home the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers and son. Lawrence, will go to Milwaukee and Chicago, this week, for a two weeks stay.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox spent Lawrence, will go to Milwaukee and them. Mr. Sloan's vision, nowover the cought there, as the snakes stought say.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox spent Sunday with friends at Delavan lake.—Mrs. Bertina Cleland of Juda Harper, Kan., it Milehigan, broke open the visiting her mother and sisters.—Dr. and Mrs. Quick and two childer of Milwaukee spent the weekdren of Milwaukees spent of the snakes stought Edgerto Approximation of the snakes stought Stought Edgerto Approximation of the snakes the snakes stought Stought Edgerto Approximation of the snakes the snakes the snakes stought Stought Edgerto Approximation of the snakes the snakes stought Stou and Mrs. Olaf Johnson. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson. Mrs. Hall returned to Milwaukee with them for a few days' stay.—Mrs. Mary Jaycox of Lake Mills spent Sunday with her son. Hubert Jaycox, and family.—Frank Bowers has sold his meat market to a Ft. Atkinson manawho will take over the business at once. Mr. Bowers has been in the meat business for the last 20 years.—Junies Richmond is last 20 years.—James Richmond Is ill at his home on Whitewater street. -Dr. Howard Miller has moved his amily to the new home which he

recently purchased of Mrs. Charles Walton. Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, Chokers, the finest and largest selection in the country here Saturday, Sept. 2 only.
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Advertisement. PAYS UP FARE SHE DODGED 5 YEARS AGO

New York.—A conscience-stricken mother who, in 1916, travelled from New York to Chicago with a child between 5 and 12 years old, for whom she paid no fare, has just sent a mon-ey order for \$2.55 to J. F. Shinn, sen-oral passenger agent of the Eric rall-

Desiring to clear her mind of "the wrongful act" the woman told her pastor, the Roy. W. S. Hitchcock of Negaunee.

RAILROAD NEWS

Repairs were made Wednesday to a length of bent track on the switch connecting the C. & M. and Mineral Point divisions of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway in the local yards. The freq was damaged by the passing of a heavy lecomotive.

Orders have been sent out on the C. M. & St. P. to speed up freight on the C. & M. division. The building states that Train No. 186 has been delayed while waiting for preferred cars from Train No. 92 on the Mineral Point. No. 92 is now ordered to arrive in Janesville not later than 0 p. m.

St. P. must not exceed 20 miles an hour from Caledonia to Root River bridge, according to a bulletin just-issued. Trains must not exceed card-regulations from Lake to Stowell and Caledonia to Oakwood.

BATTLE FOLLOWS DEATH OF SEERIFF

(Continued from Page 1.) and reserve forces held at the county seat. Many of them worked throughout the night and were relieved at dawn by a corps who promised to

AWAIT WORD FROM
SEAT OF DISORDER
Washington.—Administration officials Wednesday were awaiting word
from the West Virginia coal fields
that persons engaged in "unitawful
and insurrectionary proceedings"
were dispersing and retiring pencefully to their homes, as directed in
the proclamation issued Thesday by
President Harding. Should this not
be done by Thursday noon, martial be done by Thursday noon, martial law will be declared, it was said, and federal troops will be sent to the

scene.
Official reports will be sent to the war department by Brig. General Ff. H. Bandholtz. General Bandholtz expressed the opinion state authorities had made "only feeble attempts"

to restore order.
Should federal troops take hand, it has been intimated there will be no "child's play."

SNAKES PICNIC IN CAR, FOUR KILLED. REST RECAPTURED

Emporin, Man.—C. P. Slean, an express manager, saw snakes, 28 of them. Mr. Slean's vision, however,

"MILLIONAIRE KID" TAKEN BY POLICE

Philadelphia.—Charles Hollman, 16. known to the police as the "millionaire kid" because of his extravagant living following theft of large sums from various employers, was arrested Tuesday by state police on the farm of his grandparents at Beartown, Pa. Ho escaped from a reformatory in Delaware county, Fa., last Saturday.

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By Ho water county, Fa., last Saturday.

JURY HEARS \$860

DAMAGE SUIT HERE

John Merphy vs. C. M. & St. P. railroad occupied attention in municipal court here all day. Wednesday, with a six-man jury hearing the case. E. H. Evan and T. S. Nolan were the attorneys.

The following composed the jury: Ralph Soulman, George Sherman, Earl Fuzzell, A. Magee, Emil Pauts and Erdest Muenchow.

The case involves the burning of land adjacent to the railroad right-of-way.

SAMSON WORKER IS

Negaunee, Mich., and asked him to ascertain the amount due the railroad, with interest.

This was done and the amount was forwarded and acknowledged by W. J. Moody, treasurer of the company.

Aday afternoon., Bestdes her husband she leaves a son and daughter and many other relatives.

Seymour S. Burdick, Samson Tractor employe, suffered painful injurior employe, s Seymour S. Burdie

Dougherty Prepares for Madison Court Term and Grand

Jury Probe. Federal District Attorney William H. Dougherty will go to Madison next week to start preparation for presentation of the government's cases against defendants who will appear before Judge Claude Z. Luse at the

federal court session at Madison, which opens Sept. 27.

Mr. Dougherfy does not predict as large a criminal calendar as there was at the Superior session, which closed last week. There may be a large civil calendar, however. News of a federal grand jury which will be called at Madison to deal with the bootlegging and violation of the liquor laws in and violation of the work to this section, as it was predicted several months ago. Janesville and Beloit will be investigated, together with Monroe and other cities, where there has been evidence of liquor traffic, it is declared. The grand jury

dawn by a corps who promised to stick to the sandwiches and coffee pots during the day.

Airplanes Wednesday distributed copies of President Harding's proclamation throughout the district.

Friend and foc alike received the pamphlets containing the president's command that all persons engaged in insurrectionary proceedings distributed the district.

There is only one case from Janes-ville case of Fay D. Pickens, Carrington that all persons engaged in insurrectionary proceedings distributed the case of Fay D. Pickens, Carrington that the distributed the case of Fay D. Pickens, Carrington that the case of Fay D. Pickens, Carrington that the case of Fay D. Pickens and court opens. pamphlets containing the president's command that all persons engaged in insurrectionary proceedings" disperse and return to their homes at or before noon Thursday, Sept. 1. Flying eastward, the planes crossed Boone and parts of Kanawha counties, dropping the circulars.

AWAIT WORD FROM

SEAT OF DISORDER

The case of Fay D. Pickens, Carrington to the alleged sale of nude and semi-nude pictures which the alleged sale of nude and semi-nude pictures which the alleged sale of nude and semi-nude pictures which the alleged sale of nude and semi-nude pictures which alleged sale of nude pictures which alleged sale of nude and semi-nude pictures w are also on the calendar.

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Fewer Liquor Triuls.

Mr. Dougherty expects there will be fewer liquor violation cases in federal courts in Wisconsin in the future as a result of the new Severson law, which has placed most of the work in the hands of the state courts. Action against these violations must of recessive be resided to rial and this necessity be rushed to trial and this was impossible under the long court procedure in federal court, Mr. Dough-

Monroe Guards to Be in Meet

Monroe's crack Infantry company Monroe's crack Infantry company
"K" will take part in the big military
field meet to be held here on Sunday,
Sept. 18, according to word given out
Tuesday by Lieut. Edward E. Duthle
of the local envalry troop in the absence of Capt. L. O. Cherbonnier.
This assures the prosence here of
more than 600 men, units coming from
Beloit, Fort Atkinson, Madison,
Stoughton, Watertown, Delayan and

Edgerton. Approval of the meet has been given by State Adjutant General Orlando Holway who plans to attend

TRAWLER SETS OUT ON TREASURE QUEST

New York.-Bound on a quest for more than a million dollars in southen treasure, the steam trawler Ripple was plowing south Wednesday, headed for Cape Charles. Va. and the submerged wreck of the Ward Liner Merida.

The Norda was cunk in about 35

Regular meeting of Janesville Rebeken lodge No. 171, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the West NJURED BY SHAFT

PRODUCE FIRMS EIT BY WAREHOUSE ACT

Madison.—The bonded warehouse act passed by the last legislature ex-tends to all business which handles farm products, the attorney general holds in an opinion Wednesday to Edward Nordman, commissioner of the department of markets.

only a few wrots when two youths, see and budden to the forchants faces, dashed over Academy street bureau of the Chamber Tuesday to to the footpath and commenced fire conduct a price survey. This inc. The terrified crowd raced back formation was given out by Lucian toward Royal avenue, many of its members falling and being trampled

upon.

Later operations were opened in Stanhope street, where Sinn Feiners, emipped with rifles, fired into Lime street and Old Lodge road. Armorad cars temporarily quelled the activities of the riflemen, but at 9 p.m. they were resumed and police reinforcements were hurried to the locality. On the arrival of the curfew hour matters quieted, but throughout the night occasional shots were heard.

PENALTY IN CHAIR

JANESVILLE MEN TO FINISH INTERIOR OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Award of the entire inside finish of the high school by J. P. Cullen & Son, contractors on the high school, to the Fifield Lumber Comschool, to the Intel Lumber Company, will mean the employment of from 25 to 30 men in the mill all winter, thus adding that many jobs for the men of Janesville.

Leo Atwood announced Wednesday

morning that the men employed would be residents of Janesville would be residents of Janesville thus carrying out the plan to have the school building constructed by Janesville people.

BELFAST IS SCENE OF SAVAGE FIGHTING

(Continued from page 1) day's disorders and the buildings were hit frequently by bullets."
Workers Disrussed.
So bad was the rioting in York street in the early hours Wednesday

that the workers in the great flax spinning works were allowed to leave. When it was time to report for work Wednesday morning they were unable to enter by the door, which was directly in the line of fire and it was necessary to knock a hole in the wall on a side street. Transcars Wednesday morning reced through the riot district of

North Queen street and Oid Dodge to establish one room this year road, pussengers lying on the floor order that the accomplishment of a congrishman, on his honeymoon, was shot in the abdomen and is in a critical condition.

Theselay night's scenes centered in Royal avenue. They began with a determined attack by a party of snipers on Crook street. At the end of that thoroughfare crowds had as-

While some of the crowd ran in other ball Chamber of Commerce along Royal avenue toward Castle by the local Chamber of Commerce Junction the remainder attempted this week to correspondents of the to escape along Donbgal street to- Gazette and other newspapers, inward the Cathedral. They had gone cluding those of Madison, Milwaudolly a few yards when two youths, kee and Dubuque, Ia. This follows have constructed down over their a decision made by the Marchants' to the Chamber Tuesday to

and gazed toward the battlerround. Tuesday, the anniversary of the im-position of the curfew, was one of the worst days in the city's history.

TWO SLAYERS PAY

TREASURE QUEST Trenton, N. J.—Frank J. James and Raymend W. Schuck, both of Camden. N. J., were electrocuted at the state prisen here Tuesday night for the murder last October of David S. Paul,

raffic bureau of the local Chamber of

HOUCK TO CITY.
To obtain data on freight rates

Special Training Planned for Class of 16 Grade School

Pupils. Miss Margaret Joyce, Janesville, will have charge of the Opportunity room, in the Webster school, the latest addition to the Janesville public school system to aid the children. Miss Joyce took special work in preparation for this work at the University of Minneson, this summer.

paration for this work at the directions sity of Minnesota this summer.

"The room is properly named an opportunity room because it provides a fortunate situation for children who are allowed to enter it," said Supt. Frank Holt. "The pupils who are the pupils who are the control of the pupils who said the Supt. Frank Holt. "The pupils who will be allowed to enter are children whose natural abilities have been measured and who are of the type who will profit most in this special class."

The idea is not new, practically all of the cities of Wisconsin having conducted this work for several years. Madison has three rooms, Radison and Wangsha four each; and cine, and Kenosha, four each: and La Crosse and Fond du Lac three. The work was taken up here after a

education.
"While it is certain that one room Transcars Wednesday morning will not suffice for Janesville." said raced through the riot district of Mr. Holt, "it was thought advisable North Queen street and Old Lodge to establish one room this year in road, passengers lying on the floor order that the accomplishment of a

FOR PRICE SURVEY

Questionnaires to determine how retail prices on all merchandise in other cities compare with those in Janesville in an effort to learn whether prices here are higher than the other whose will be malled out. semble2 on which a heavy revolver results prices on all merchandise in thre was opened by a party of Sinn Peiners. A wild stampede resulted.

Armored Cars Used.

While some of the crowd ran in other places will be mailed out in other places will be mailed out.

JOHN SLIGHTHAM INJURED II. BACK

John Slightham, veteran printer, age \$3, is confined to his bed at his home, 314 North Bluff street, as a result of injuries suffered Tuesday inforcements were hurried to the locality. On the arrival of the curfey hour matters quieted, but throughout the night occasional shots were heard.

During the firing of Wednesday morning, crowds gathered in Royal avenue at the corner of York street and guzed toward the battleground.

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EMPTY ON LAKE

Waukegan, III.—A fowboat, picked up in the middle of Lake Michigan Wednesday by Fere Marquette car ferry number 18, has been missing from Waukegan since Aug. 7, according to the boat company

which owned it.

The boat was rented about 5 p. m. by a stranger. He was advised not be go outside the harbor, as a 40-mile gale was blowing. Disregarding the warning, he rowed outside and was last seen pulling north a

ing the warning, he lowed outside and was last seen pulling north a half mile off shore.

The man was about 40 years old, wore a fairly good suit, a straw hat and had a lodge button in his lapei. On Aug. 6 he histed the same boat and returned it after a short row.

bacco care-fully blended give SPURits Pur that's 4 leaf blend and Crimped (no paste) p MARINETTE MAN HEAD OF BOARD

Milwaukee .- Elmer Grimmer, Marinette, was elected president of the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokerage board and George M. Shedon. Tomahawk, treasurer, at a meeting Tucaday night, it was announced Wednessery. day.
The McBean-Nesbit company, Su-

men, was allowed to withdraw its application for a license. The applications of J. M. Felton, Green Bay, and Eric C. Nord, Rice Lake, were denied, and the license of J. H. Gage. Cedar Rapids, Ia, was revoked.

The board will hold bearings at the city hall during the remainder of the

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER I.

fiteration.— The following Ladies Aid Societies will meet: St. John's-At Church. First Lutheran.-Mrs. Fiammar

tund. U. E.—Mrs. Schultz.

St. Faul's-At Church School.
M. E. S.-Mrs. W. Frost. L. M. B. S.—Ars. W. Frost.
Davis-Mills Wedding.
Division 8, Cong. Ch., Mrs. Craig.
Bridge Party—Country Club.
Card club.—Mrs. Leigh Woodworth.
Circle 2, M. E. Church—Mrs.

Humphrey.
Evening.—
At Martin home for Miss Fitzpat-

Entertain at Samson Club.entertain at Samson Cito.—One of the largest and most elegant luncheons of the late summer was given at the Samson Club House Tuesday at ond clock, when Mrs. Thomas Nolan and Mrs. Louis Anderson entertained 170 of their fetends.

ushered into the reception room by the Misses Frances Brower and Ethel the Misses Frances brower.
Coleman. Here they were received by the hostosess. The hall was decorated with wild flowers in floor baskets and bouquets and the large beautiful living room was made most attractive. The mantle and fireplace held baskets of phiox, begonias and ferns. A basket of Ophelia roses and, swansonia was placed on the piano. The Assembly room was trimmed with quantities of mixed flowers. The luncheon was served in the large dining room at three iong tables. The color scheme of yellow at one table and orchid and purple at the others was carried out in the decorations and flowers. Tables were also placed on the same decorated with baskets of soft breezes.

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the alls. Outdoor amusement places in the surrounding towns will remain open until cole washen forced, watcher to elose.

In the place of pienics, indoor parties will now be given. The summer have been ideal for planes and many societies that meet all summer have made their meetings enloyable in this manner.

The Country club, with its large grade is even more delightful in fall than in summer, with the matchless view and soft breezes.

Pienic at Jackson's—The members of the Church Aid Division, of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. Priday at the home of Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street. This is the first fall meeting of the division and a good attendance is desired. Following the business meeting and a social hour, a supper will be served on the lawn at 8 o'clock to which the husbands of the members are also invited. Women will please bring silver and cups. bring silver and cups.

Church Division to Meet.—The members of Division 8 of the Con-gregational church will meet Thurs-day aftermoon with Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street.

Will Meet Thrusday.—The Ladies Ald Society of the U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Schultz, 1120 Bennett street, Thursday afternoon. All women of the church are cordially invited.

Davis-Mills Wedding.-The Dayls-Mills Wedning-Ille Mairinge of Miss Elsie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, and Wallace C. Mills, son of Mrs. Emma Mills., 41 North Terrace street, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 462 North Poarl street, at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hammarlund Hostess.—Mrs. J. Hammarlund, 1116 Carrington street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the women of the Ladles Aid Society of the First-Lutheran church.

To Teach to Erroy.—Carroll Whaley, 28 Ringold street, was hostess Mondey night at a dinner party to a number of friends. Decorations were number of friends. Decorations were in the University of Wisconsin colors. During the evening, Progressive Rook and music was enjoyed. Those present were Messrs. Harold Rehberg, Herbert Kakuske, Lawrence Wright, Charles Fisher, Paul Claxton, Elmer Schultz and Milton Whatter, Chester Nayman, Milton, Was ey. Chester Newman, Milton, was the out-of-town guest. Mr. Whaley leaves this week for Elroy, where he will teach in the language department of the high school.

To Serve Lunch.—The usual meeting of the Ludies Aid Society of the St. John's Lutheran church will be held Thursday afterneon. Following the regular business meeting, a lunch will be served by Mesdames G. Gackstatter J. Buchl and H. Moeser.

Entertuin at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. &. O. Samuels, 289 McKey Blvd, and Mr. and Mrs. E P. Arndt and daughter spent Sunday at Lake Kosikonong, at the Samuels' cottage with a ong, at the samuels cottage with a number of others, among whom were Miss Mary Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger and two grandchildren, all of Janesville and Mrs. Gustav Kehn, Johnson Creek.

Honor Mrs. Johnson.—The members of Arbutus Greve Sirthday club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 1114 West Bluff street. Monday night and helped her celebrate her birthday. She was presented with a potted cryptogamia in honor of the accasion. A four-tourse luncheon was served.

Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Green. Places were laid for 40. Dancing was enjoyed following the supper, a three-piece orchestra furnishing the hust.

Will Play Bridge. The Thursday Afternoon bridge party will be held at the Country club September 1 and will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Schalter. The game will start at 2:30. Several will go out for lunch-con and dinner.

Start Fall Scason. The first of September sees many social and church organizations starting their fall and winter season, after a lew month's vacation. Bridge clubs and sewing clubs will meet more often as the weather becomes cooler, while the first day of September will be the meating day for four Laddes Aid societies and one other church organization of women. Girls' clubs will meet the meating day for four laddes Aid societies and one other church organization of women, Girls' clubs will meet to make the meeting fail the winter months. August is the winter months, august is the winter winter winter with the vinter months. August is the winter month for campers, and the surrounding towns will mark the opening of the dineang will mark the opening of the dineang places in the surrounding towns will remain open until cool weather forces them to close.

porch and decorated with baskets of flowers of all colors.

Following the function, a short musicale was given. Mrs. S. F. Richards sang three numbers, "Sweetheart, Tell Me," MacDowell: "Remembrance," Mary Saiter; and "To You" by Oley Sheaps. She was accompanied on the piane by Mrs. William T. Sherer. Bridge was played later in the Assembly room, the prizes for this going to Mesdames J. B. Stevens and M. J. Pierce, "Fivt. Hundred" was played on the porch. Mrs. E. E. Loomis winning the prize.

At lunchoon, the hostesses were assisted in serving by the Mesdames in law and daughter, spent the week-end with them.

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At luncheon, the hostesses were assisted in serving by the Mesdames Eber Arthur, Ralph Soulman, Paul Owen, George Yahn, Jr. Frank Sutherland, Leigh Woodworth, and the Misses Margaret Aller, Esther and Priscilla Murgleton, Elizabeth Sayles, Ruth Francis, Margaret Smith, Louise Ford, Norma Ryan and Marjorie Van Kirk.

The guests who enjoyed the attain from out of the city were Mrs. L. D. Brode, Santa Barbara, Cal., Mrs. Henry Qualman, Beloit, Mrs. George Brownell, Chicago, Mrs. O. J. Dearborn, and daughter, Claire, Indianapolls, Ind., Mrs. Paul D. Grubb, Edgerton, Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville and the Misses May Cumingham, Los Angeles, Cal., Helen Saunders, Chicago, and Lila Blair, Roscobel.

Plenie at Jackson's—The members For Miss Madden.—Miss Rose Mary Gray, Locust street, will be hosiess Wednesday night at a farewell party given for Miss Katherine Madden, who will leave the city September 1" for Newark, where she will take up teaching in the public schools. A lunch will be served at one table decorated with garden flowers. Dancing will be the diversion of the evening. Twelve will attend.

4:30 light refreshments were

Miss Hoffman Mas Party. Miss Lella Hoffman, Center avenue, enter-tained a number of girl friends Tuesday night in honor of her birthday The evening was spent with music and games and a lunch was served

Circle Meets Thursday.—The regular meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Mothodist church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of

Will Have Club-Mrs. Leigh Wood-worth, 1223 Ravine street, has invited the members of a card club to be her guests at 2:30 Thursday af-

Return from Trip—Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street, and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Moscow,

John Rexford. Sinclair street, and Mrs. Charles Butterfield. Moscow, Idaho, have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip in Wisconsin. They spent some time in Ephraim and Green Bay.

Mrs. Shearer Entertains—Mrs. James Sheaver. Mineral Point avenue, opened her cottage on Rock river to the members of the Ahena club Wednesday. Thirty-five members went up at 10:30 by boat and automobile. A one o'clock luncheon was served, buffet style, on the porch and in the cottage, from one large table beautifully trimmed with garden flowers. Mrs. W. W. Wooll was chairman of the committee which had charge of the luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. James Dorrans and Mrs. T. S. Bennett. A fenture of the affair was the taking of the roll call. As each taking of the committee which had charge of the luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. James Dorrans and Mrs. T. S. Bennett. A fenture of the affair was the taking of the roll call. As each taking of the considered that will be chosen by the various missions, churches and Christian organizations in China to a conference that will be considered at the conference will be considered at the conference.

Here from Canada-Mrs. Victor Here from Canada—Mrs. Victor Emery, two children, and maid, Timmons. Ont., came to this city Wednesday for a stay of several, weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, \$25 Court street.

Entertain for Miss Parker—Mes-dames Arthur Faulk and Frank Oli-ver entertained at the former-home, 812 Milwaukee avenue, Thesnome, 1613 Milwaukee avenue. Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Parker. Sewing was enjoyed and at 4:30 a two-course funch was served. Individual baskets of ear flowers and ferns were the decorations.

PERSONALS

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Ladies Aid to Mert.—Every member of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church is requested to attend the meeting to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in 10:0 school house. Mrs. Otto Buerc president, states that important business will be transacted.

Tor Miss Fitzpatrick.—Mrs. Harry

Iness will be transacted.

For Miss Fitzpattick.—Mrs. Harry Mullen and Miss Margaret Martin will entertain at the country home of Miss Martin on the Footville road Thursday night complimentary to Miss Agnos Fitzpatrick, whose marriage to Francis J. Martin will take place in September.

Dance at Club.—The regular weekly supper and informal dance was held Tuesday night at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler had charge of the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westphal and Mrs. Charle Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charle Contended to this city and speak the week-end at the Henry Kelph home. Route 4. Raymond West-

phal will leave them at Madison on their return and will veisit there for two weeks, after which he will re-sume his studies at Lawrence Col-

John M. Shawvon and his business partner. Harry A. Sholes, motored up from Chicago to visit Mrs. S. Shawvan, Ruger avenue, for a few days. Captaln and Mrs. Frank Addington, Rockford, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Oakland avenue. Mrs. Adding-

lon was Miss Jean St. John McLean, formerly of this city.

Miss Vera Jerg, Fourth avenue, is home from a visit of a week with friends in Betana, Ill. Dr. C. K. Wooll, South Third street, is hame from Film, Mich., where he has been enjoying a vaca-

Miss Florence Connell. Town of Rock, has been visiting at the of Miss Catherine McKeewn, Rock Prairie.

Miss Julia Gibbons, Chicage, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, 18 South Franklin

street Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conrey. 469 North Pearl street, have for their guests Mr. and Mrs. George R. Staw-

guests Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Monroe, Irma, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Segerson, 15 North Chatham street, motored to Madison and spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogel and Miss Dorothy Ann Voges, Chestnut, street, are spending the week in Reedsburg, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rochl and son, Mrs. And Mrs. A

Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke, North Pearl street were guests at Charley Bluf. They were gloss at Charley Black Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Duoley, Milwaykee, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snod-gras, 1214. Mineral Point avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lathrop, 714

Center street, are home from a mo-tor trip to Richland Conter.
Fred Senreliff, 15t South Franklin street, is spending the wock in Mir-wurkee. He went in to attend the

fair.

Mrs. Fred Plum and daughter.

The True of Mr. and Mrs. Edith, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk, Milten avenue.
Masters Brozett and Chester Port-rr, North Fearl street, are spending the week with friends in Meirose

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtleff and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noyes and children, left Wednesday by motor for Minneapolis, the Noyes' home, where they will visit for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, 217 Clark street, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, North Pearl street, spent Sun-

day in Madison.

Miss Constance Kittonger, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. George Warren, North Peari street, has returned to

her home in Chicago.

Con Hayes, of the firm of Hayes and Langdon, who has been constructing a school house at Horicon, came home to spend the week-end with his family at 440 North Chatham street

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Kent Flats Court street, are leaving Janesville to make their home in La Crosse, Mr. Brown left Saturday and Mrs. Brown

Shaughai.—Plans are now taking form for a national Christian conference that will be held in Shaughal, May 5-14 in 1922. It is expected 1,000 delegates, half Chinese and half foreign, will be chosen by the various missions, churches and Christian organizations in China to attend. The general subject that will be considered at the conference is "The Chinese Church." The chairman of the committee on arrangements is the Rt. Rev. F. R. Graves of Shanghai.

Take Fred Irvine Although No Booze Is Found in

Home. Police raided the residence of Fred 2. Irvine, 500 West Milwaukee street, Wednesday morning, and arrested Ir-vine on a charge of selling figuor. Arraigned in municipal court at 11 , m. Irvine asked for an examina don which was set for Tuesday, Sec.

tion which was set in Thesauxi Stember 6, and he was remanded to county jall in default of \$1,300 liked by Judge H. L. Maxfield.
The raid was the culmination of month's, investigation by Clarles Newman and patrolmen. livine place has long been suspleion-ed as an establishment where liquor was sold.

Although police found nething but

empty bottles and jugs despite a the ough search of the promises, they b lieve they have evidence of sale sufdent to workant irvine's conviction Stanged between 16 and 10:39 a.m., the raid attracted a considerable crowd of nurious speciators at the corner of West Milwankee and Academy streets.

BELOIT WOMAN GOLFER

IN MEDALIST SPLIT IN MEDALIST SPILIT
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. J. J. Reed,
Belot, viac-president of the Women's
Wisconsin Golf association, tied with
Miss Bernice Wall for medalist honors in the state tourney at the Milwaukee country club course with 162
cach. Miss Wall is a 17-year old girl
from Oshitosh, and recently won the
Northeastern Wisconsin championship.
Miss Frances Hadfield, state champion, defarited for title A feature of
the meet is the appearance of
mother and daughter on the links for
ithe first time in a state women's pourbe arst time in a state women's tour-They are Mrs. Harry Landauer

CHANDLER CAR IS

STOLEN AT FOOTVILLE A 1920 Changler seven-passenger touring car was stolen in Contville, early Tuesday, according to word seal

BRIDE RESCUES HUBBY, JAILED BY IRATE DAD

Atlantic City, N. J.—Charles Cope, 29 year old son of G. Frank Cope, weathly resident of Atlantic City, left on Tuesday with his bride of week, for, whom he suffered four days imprisonment, for San Antonic,

The blue eyed, bobbed haired young woman resented her husband from the Atlantic City half after he had been placed there by his irate. father, who objected to his carly

marriage.

The pair eloped last Wednesday to Port Chester, N. Y. They then went to Graenwich, Conn. and returned to Atlantic City the same evening. Cope's father, a banker. turned to Atlantic City the same eterning. Cope's tather, a banker, was incensed at the action of his son. The young man had previously of Edward Horne. son. The young man had previously attempted to clope with Miss Kotcham on Aug. 12. Cope, senior, promptly invoked the law and succeeded in having the boy put in a cell, where he remained until his wide tiel large latten to min his bride took legal action to gain his



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Evansville. - Many improvements In homes and business places are being made here. Mrs. Hattie Graham, Lether Graham and J. A. Harper are calarging their homes; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton soon will occupy their new home on East Main street: their new nome on East Attin Street; a new cement block garage has been erected by Frank Broughton, East Main street; the Liberty lee Cream parlor has put in a new glass front and William Grob is putting new store; J. E. Record and Son have put up a new electric sign at their

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Leguine, Minn, is visiting her mother, Mr Fannic Moore, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Barbara Huff and Roscoe Haynes attended the Vern Austin funeral in Belok Wednesday.

The Standard Bearers met Tuesday night with Mrs. Mamie Steele.
Mr. and Mrss. Warren Rodd, Mr and Mrs. Robert Higday and Miss Ida Tomila motored to Whitewater

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the state fair.

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Trio of Auto Thieves Held at La Crosse Make Confession.

car stolen here July 15 was taken to Whushu where it was sold for \$75, ne-cording to information received Wedfessed that they took the Janesville Police are now making efforts to

trace the ownership of the Janesville man's machine. According to the story of the trio held at La Crosse, they drove the car from here to Wansau where they sold it to a garage The three under acrest are: Herros

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Mr. and Mrs. Park Harris and Mr. spent Mr. Lolack. Oregon, spent Sunday with the Misses Katle and Anna Noyes.

Mrs. Earl Brooks and oblidern have returned from Delavan and Larrien.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siy and children, Beloit, were recent guests of Mrs. Elsi Siy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. is legged to have stolen in La Crosse have

leged to have stolen in La Crosse have been recovered. The other two, raid to have been sold in Dubuige and Minneapolis, have not been recovered. Information as to the McCarliv ear is the first police have received since it was taken six weeks ago.

is not even heated.

Everybody is talking about the Ku Klox Klan. The news-papers are full of stories of the Flaming Cross. The old spirit of reconstruction is sweeping across the country. Men are denouncing the order and some are praising it.

are praising it.
What is the Ku Klux Klan? What is the Karkinx than the How does it come that having been dead for years'it suddenly rises to earry terror to communities? Does it carry terror, or is the terror by others who bear the false banner of the Ku Klux?

All these operations will be an-

of the Ku Klux?.

All these questions will be answered in the Gazette on Saturday in a special article compiled for the Gazette.

Nearly three thousand persons joined the Ku Klux in a midnight initiation near Chi-

cago.

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NEW YORK FLAT RENTS DROPPING

New York.—For the first time since 1817, tents are coming down. A study of "to le," advertisements in a Brock-lyn paper shows rents have dropped \$3.40 per room monthly, on the average, from the peak of August, 1920, out there are twice as many apartments to let us last year. Real estate men lay the decline to increase in building homes/and the industrial de-pression.

Rain Prevents Ninth Concert

Because of the heavy rain Tuesday, night, there was no band concert in the Fourth Ward park. The program that was to have been given, will be given there Thursday night and the Thursday night concert will be give a on the Grant school grounds Friday night. The program will be announc-



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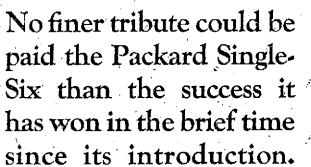
have a good time. Fine Orchestral men lay the decline to increase in Music, 75c a couple, 1325 S. Third St. Next to Haviland's Barn.

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ed his visit another week and will hidt return to his pulpit till Sept. 11.
Mrs. Bernard Garry, Mrs. T. C. Grady, South Dakota, and Mrs. R. H. Meely, Janesville, are visiting at the home of Peter Garry.

Miss Gladys Brown left Wednesday or Rockford to take up nurse's training.
Airs, H. A. Blakeley returned Tuesare, is. A Blakeney results to they from Afton where she spect a few days with her elster, Mrs. Arthur Woodstock, and family.

Mrs. Harvey Graves and Mr. and Mrs. William Kibbe are attending

panies as

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Hughes Denies Joker in Wording of Treaty With Germany.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington .-- Secretary Hughes is Washington--Secretary Hughes is of the opinion that the new treaty with Germany doesn't permit the United States to join the League of Nations except by a treaty to which the senate has given its constitutional consent. He didn't intend the language of the new pact to be interpreted in any other way and had no desire to use phrases which could in any way give rise to what he considers an absurd viewpoint--numely, the joining of the league without the consent of the senute.



Dut there is divergence of opinion on this subject. And the interesting thing now is to see whether the allies consider the ac-

ing administration as absolutely imaf or whether they believe the door is still open for a future administration to take the vacant chair in the council of the league.

It is pointed out by those who differ with Mr. Hughes that the present administration did not feel bound to consult the senate when a representative was sent officially to the to consult the senter when a tepto-sentative was sent officially to the supreme council and that if the ex-ectuive cared to do so he could send an American diplomat to take Amer-ica's seat in the council of the league. The allies couldn't possibly

an American diplomat to take America's scat in the council of the league. The allies couldn't possibly misunderstand the presence of an American representative at the council, for the new treaty specifically says the United States is not bound by any provisions of the covenant or action of the council "unless the United States gives its assent."

Executives Can Act.
The department of state is authority for the view that the words "United States," as used in the new pact with Cormany, mean the United States as a constitutional fact, which implies of course that the president and secretary of state have certain powers of agreement with other nations which do not require the assent of, congress and certain powers which necessitate ratification by the senate. It is therefore possible for the president and secretary of state to concur in certain courses of action taken, by the council of the league without asking senate ratification.

cation.

Certainly the present administration has no such intention. Ambassador Harvey was right when he predicted that the Harding administration wouldn't have anything to do directly or indirectly with the league. but the significant fact is that if an administration comes into power which is more friendly to the league than the incumbent authorities. may be possible for the new treaty with Germany to be interpreted as permitting an American representa-tive to slt in the council efficially or unofficially and represent the presi-dent of the United States.

dent of the United States.

Nations Minst Decide.

The allies and the other countries of the world must decide the question. The membership of the council has the right to increase or diclude the United States. The council has the right to increase or dimminish its membership but must have minish its membership but must have the approval of the assembly. Shall the seat of the United States be filled by some other nation or shall it always remain vacant as a standing invitation to the American Fovernment to send a representative to the council any time it wants to determine whether to give its assent or not to an action by the council. Since the new treaty with Germany indicates that the United States migh conceivably want to concur in some things done by the league the allies would be donying. America an opportunity to get the facts first hand through an official or unofficial observor if they formally eliminated the name of the United States from charter membership in the council. But it's up to the other nations.

So far as the present administra-tion is concerned it shows indiffer-ence as to whether the seat is kept vacant or filled by some other country.
Administration officials are inclined

Administration officials are inclined to resent any interpretation being placed upon the various parts of the new German treaty except the one they had in mind when the document was drafted and it was recalled Wednesday that the last administration to President Harding. This photograph was made as he left the White House. tion also resonted any other inter-pretation of article 10 except the one it claimed to have had in mind at Paris. Nevertheless the opponents of article 10 succeeded in defeating whole treaty because they perthe whole treaty because they persuaded a majority of the senate to believe that the mooted article made it possible for the words "United States" to be construed as meaning the executive, and not necessarily concress.

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Last Times Tonight JACK HOXIE

BURNS CHILDREN TO DEATH IN HAY; BALKS AT SUICIDE

Medford, Wis.—Mrs. Tom Koscileny, wife of a farmer living at Roosevelt, Taylor county, has confessed to putting her three children, a boy and two girls, S, 12 and 13 years, respectively, to bed in a hay burn and setting fire to it, according a information given out. Thesday

but and section given out Tuesday by District Attorney L. N. Andresen. The children burned to death.

The mother said she intended throwing herself into the fire but lost her courage, according to the district attorney. district attorney.

A parrel with her husband is alleged to have been the cause of her act. She is being held.

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ARREST 2 SUSPECTS IN ERZBERGER PLOT

Herin-Two persons suspected of complicity in the assassination of Mathias Efzberger, former vice chan-cellor, were arrested on Tucsday, Po-lice also are looking for Ollwir von Hirschfeld, who some time ago tried to murder Herr Erzberger and was sent to prison.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outlags in Utah and Idaho, and The Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Eureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office.

Advertisement.

HAS LEG AMPUTATED. Delayan.—Mrs. Fred Goelzer, Wal-worth, who has been at the Dela-van Sanitorium, underwent an oper-ation on Monday, one leg being am-putated below the knee. She is getting along fairly well since the op-

FRAT BUXS HOME. Beloit.—The Joel B. Dow residence on College avenue has been purchased by the Pi Kappa Alpha society for a frat house.

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HIBERNIANS HOLD TO IRISH FREEDOM

Two-Faced Politician

Flayed by Hutton in

(Continued from page 1) press and other leaders, and it has beginning of time, God saw for the trishman a career of usefulness." de-clared Mr. McWilliams. He dwelt on the possible future of Ireland as

on the possible future of Ireland as a free nation.
"It is not a reality today, but possible for tomorrow, and concentrated public opinion of the American people will be the nest dynamic force towards its realization."

A Hollander Speaks.

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A Hollander Speaks.

M. F. Curpenter, Milwackee, was unable to be present. Rev. Fr. E. J. Rivers, Glenwood City, a Hollander by birth, told of the sympathy of Holland for Ireland. "An Irishman," said Fr. Rivers, "would not be worth the respect of others if he did not feel for the frish cause. A cause which did not have its opponents would not be worth consideration. He expressed a hope that the Hibernians would help to promote public opinion in this country

mote public opinion in this country in favor of the Irish cause.

J. P. Callan, Milwaukee, a leader of the Hibernians for many years, complimented J. J. Sheridan, the speakers, the singers and others who had contributed to the program. "The A.O. H., the pioneer Irish organization in America, has kept alive the spirit of Ireland here. It has taught it, has preached it and has been the nucleus for the raising of funds here for the Irish cause," said Mr. Callan. Would Not Accept Offer.

Would Not Accept oner.
"Something might be said here
about the older to Ireland. I don't
see how it can be accepted. I don't
want to see a renewal of warfure
there. I notice that the women of Ireland are the ones most protesting against its acceptance. They know what it would mean. Hoyd George is so tricky that no one can compare with him. The proposal is not what it is said to be. How can we forget that Lloyd George, when he could have saved him, allowed Terence MacSwiney to die after starving for 70 days? The proposal splits Ireland into two parts and that should not be. If I were answering Eng-land today I would say that were land to bestow all the riches of its wast domain and other tempting offers and Ireland still remain a prvoince. I would refuse, Ireland wants to be a nation!" He was greeted with great applause.

Toastmaster, Dean Ryan, Dean Ryan, toastmaster, declared that Ireland had as much right to that ireland had as much right to be free as America in the earlier days, and more so, because Ireland was never a colony of England by choice. "They should answer them as Patrick Henry said, by refusing, if it would shut off any chance of freedom."

W. H. Dougherty declared that he was willing to follow the leadership of the accredited leaders of Ireland now sitting in conference with the

of the accredited leaders of Ireland now sitting in conference, with the leaders of England, out of which may come what Ireland seeks. It is a critical juncture, Mr. Dougherty said, and they have world public opinion behind it. It is not going to tint the Americanism one whit to come out strongly for the fullest measure of Irish treedom.
Rev. P. A. Walsh and Mayor Welsh also spoke.
Mrs. James Heffron, Ed. Leary, and Theodore Davey, Janesville, and Dennis McCarthy, Beloit, were the soloists, and responded to encorestatch's orchestra furnished the music during the dinner, and after

Hatch's orchestra furnished the music during the dinner, and after the program for the dancing in the

audilorium.
As usual Dean Ryan was most happy as toastmaster, and Irish wit and story enlivened the evening. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the ban-quet came to a close.

HOTEL GUEST IS

ROBBED OF \$10,000 Atlantic City, N. J.—Declaring that she had been held up at the point of revolvers by two masked bandits who appeared at her door, bound her with hed sheets and gagged her with a silk shaw! Miss Anna Macehen-Philadelphia, reported to the detective force of a beach front hotel that she will be a robbed of faveling and at and been robbed of jewelry valued \$10,000.

WOOD SPLINTER KILLS BOY. Rockford.—A wood splinter en-tered the foot of Glen Yeager of Lanark, Aug. 8, and Tuesday he died from blood poisoning that tollowed.

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Viroqua.—There are some politicians in Wisconsin "who can blow a waterspout from one nostril and a dust storm out of the other at the at the same time." R: P. Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Salvon League, told the West Wiscon and Machaelist conference here Tues. sin Methodist conference here Tuesday night, in calling on the pastors to urge their defeat at the next elec-He said that no man should be

"purnited to ride into office by har-nessing together the beer interests of the east side of the state and the dry church members of the west side-of the state," referring to the situa-tion which graw out of the fight for home breav in the last legislature. Wisconsin to Gain,

home break in the first tegrature.

Wisconsin stands to gain beyond all Jother states under prohibition."
Mr. Hutton said, after quoting "Babson, our greatest financial authority." as saying that prohibition has saved America from the unrest and depression of Europe, and resulted in the saving of three billion dollars.

"Half a billion is the largest estimate of the money spent for fillett liquor," the speaker said. "There is two and a half billion not increase purchasing power for the product of the factories. Money spent for factory products employs six times as muny workmen as if it were spent for beer.

for beer. "Wisconsin led all other states in savings last year. We drank more beer per stomach than any other state, so under prohibition we saved more per head—23 per cent increase

more per heud—25 per cent thereese in savings last year, the first dry year, in Wisconsin.

Strange Combination.

Seeking to overthrow prohibition is the strangest combination of menever made. It, started with the liquor makers, it was joined by the radicals when they discovered that radicals when they discovered that sober savings were taking their members away from them. A small percentage of amployers are of the built type. When they found that sober laborers with bank accounts would not submit to conditions and abuse as would dead-broke drinkers, they joined the combination. Lastly the profiteers, swearing at the surtures, came out for booze, to shift abilition in taxes on the laboring man. "So there is the strange quartette "So there is the strange quartette

"So there is the strange quartette becze builtes, bolsheviks and billionaires.

"The constitution could not be quickly amended, so they seized on bear which they called home brew. Home-brew is a Trojan horse. It is camoufuge for booze-makers, tevolutionary radicals, builting employers and profiteering billionaires.
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HOSPITAL TO CARE FOR 234 VETERANS

Conference Address Construction on Institution for Shellshocked Heroes to Start at Once.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-The state will be prepured to give special care and treatment before winter to 234 shellshocked and mentally diseased soldiers of the last war, in new quarters at the Memorial Hospital, Farwell's at the Memorial Hospital, Farvers YOUNG PEOPLE—It you want be provided for in Hand Rose, My Blushing Rose, Perant appropriation of \$250,000 by the sia. THE MUSIC SHOP.

Advertisement.

Erection of the new state hospital Erection of the new state hospital will be pushed to the utmost just as soon as the road, which will be started next week, is built up to the benutiful site of the new institution. J. C. D. Mack, state engineer, said today. Time up to the present has been needed to complete a therough survey of the land which has never before been opened.

Benutifui Site Chosen.

Incatiful Site Chosen.
Located on the wooded Farwell's point at the edge of Lake Mondota, the hospital is declared to be placed on the most beautiful site in the state. It is said to form an ideal home for those suffering from mental disease, with facilities available

for all varieties of sport and for gardening.

Special care has been necessary in designing the layout of the buildings.

Air. Mack said, in order to avoid destruction of the great number of indian mounds of murked historical value which are scattered about in interesting designs. None of these will be in any way disfigured, he hald

sald. The soldier hospital, of most med-The soldier hospital, it most movern design and squipment, will be entirely separated from the Mondola hospital for the insane, with no connection between the institutions, except through the availability of paychiatric specialists.

Lorenz in Charge.

Major W. F. Lorenz, in charge of the Mendota Psychiatric institution where 130 soldiers are now receiving treatment, will be in charge of the

memorial hospital.

The soldiers will aid in construction of their new home, supplying much of the labor needed. This will enable the men to receive the bene-At of the occupation, at the same time allowing expenditure of funds

for other purposes, Mr. Mack said.

Mentally diseased Wisconsin soldiers continue to be received at the Mendora hospital, and it is expected that as soon as the new quarters are completed, practically all, of the men will be brought here.

Building Settlement in 2 Day: Promised

Chiengo. Final settlement in two days of the controversy over wages and working conditions between Chiand working conditions between Chi-cago hullding contractors and unions was promised Wednesday by Judge K. M. Landis, arbiter. Minor diff-erences are expected to be settled Wednesday. Construction of \$100.-000,000 worth of new buildings is ex-pected to follow the settlement here.

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FALLS TO DEATH

John Hamilton, who had represented himself to be a Presbyterian evangelist, fell to death from the roof of a nine story building here on Duesday. PREED IN DEATH CASE

Chleago — Joseph O'Meara was ex-onerated on Tuesday, by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of his friend, Joseph Schlogl, whose body was found on the porch of his, home Monday morning. The jury found Schlogl's death caused by injuries sustained in a falleto the sidewalk. HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES

SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has been chunged to read:
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Chicago.-Chicken thieves have onsulted the materia medica, and are

RAM BRINGS \$3,000 TIES WEST RECORD Salt: Lake City;—All records for sales of individual rams at local actions were equaled on Tuesday; when Monayen, a show winning Rambouiller ram, was sold for \$3,000 at the annual consulted the materia medica, and are now using chloroform, it was revealed on Tuesday, when Charles C. Lapham of Libertyville overslept because his rooster failed to crow. An investigation revealed only a few feathers and a strong order of chloroform.

Salt Lake City.—All records for tales of individual rams at local a few tions were equaled on Tuesday; when Monarch, a show winning Ramboullist ram, was said for \$4,000 at the annual sale of the National Woolgrowers, assend a strong order of chloroform.

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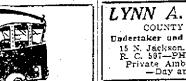
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NEED \$196,000 FOR

chool Board Budget For Next Year Is \$180 Less Than 1921.

1921.

Fears that public school operation and maintenance would cost the city well over \$200,000 'p 1922 and consequently swell the tax rate were set trest. Wednesday, with asnouncement of a proposed budget of \$186,155. This is \$180 less than the 1921 budget, iespite increuses in teachers' salaries for the year 1921-22 and indebtedness of this year. "Expenses seem to have been gone into carefully and the budget should no passed," stated Mayor T. E. Welsh at the close of an all-afternoon conference, Tuesday, with Supt. F. O. Helt and Jesse Earle, president of the board of education. The mayor expressed himself as highly pleased with the extensive work done by the school officials to put the budget on a business basis.

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"The budget \$196,155 provides for \$30,000 to help pay off the indebtedness incurred last year." evaluated Air. Earle. "It will be submitted to the board of education at its next meeting, September 12, with a request for its adoption and submission to the common council for approval."

The total amount of money needed for the public school system in 1922 is estimated at \$240,295, Estimated receipts from the state, rent, and other sources will amount to \$44,140 leaving a balance of 165,155 to be raised in the city tax levy. The budget for 1021 was \$196,335.

Approximately \$170,000 will be needed to pay salaries in 1922 it is estimated. The budget calls for an appropriation of \$10,000 for repairs, and \$1,500 for equipment; \$5,000 for repairs, and \$1,500 for light and power. These are the big estimates in the budget. Following is a copy of the budget as given to Mayor Welsh at the conference. Tuesday, and which will doubtless be adopted by the board of education:

Expenditures.

Attendance, \$1,850; superintendent. \$5,000; supervisors of grades, must and art, \$6,300; clerk of board and two secretaries, \$3,210; kindergarten salaries, \$62,345; high tehool teachers' salaries, \$62,35; domestic science teachers' salaries, \$5,55; extra teachers, \$1,20; manual training teachers, \$1,20; manual training teachers, \$1,20; meetings and express, \$200; insurance, \$1,130; light and power. \$1,50; gas, \$150; teaphones, \$250; handry, \$75; postage and express, \$200; teachers' meetings and conventions, \$220; teaming and hauling of ashes, \$200; teami

dren. \$1.300; miscellaneous, \$3,000; 10s tal \$210,295.

Receipts Axide from Tax Lery
State and county, \$28,000; industrial school rent, \$600; Rock County Training school rent, \$1.200; aid for defective speech, \$1,900; aid for opportunity room, \$3,000; aid for opportunity room, \$300; commercial course, \$190; manual training, \$190; high school aid, \$530; high school tuition, \$500; liconses, \$1,600; menicipal court fund, \$1,000; federal aid agriculture, \$1,225; state ald, agriculture, \$425; miscellaneous items, 100. Total 44,140.

Required Tax Levy.

Expenditures \$210,995 and \$30,000 for partial paymont of indebtedness, total \$240,215 less receipts, \$44,140, or \$196,155 for tax levy.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF IOWA JUDGE

J. A. Decker has gone to Sloux City. In. to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Judge David Mould, municipal court judge for six years and one of the most prominent men of that city who died at his home. Monday.

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Edgerton

Miss Beatrice Holtan entertained a small company of friends at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

Several members of the local Massonic lodge visited Milton Junction Saturday night and witnessed the conferring of the M. M. degree.

The Highway Trailers and the Edgerton band will be at the Rock county fair at Evansville next week. The Trailers will play two games with the Stoughten Trucks.

An invitation has been received by the local Scottish Rite Masons to visit the Madison Lodge of Perfection Friday night.

The funeral of Henry Keeley, a former resident of Pulton, who died Tuesday, will take place at St. Joseph's church here Thursday at 10 a.m., the Rev. Father Harlan officiating.

BANKERS GET LAST
HALF HOLIDAY OF '21
Wednesday marked the close of summer, for the incredients and banks of Janesville and their employes for it was the last half holiday which has been in effect Wednesdays throughout July and August. Closing Wednesday afternoons during September has been arranged. proposed.
The closing will probably be insti-

tuted next year, possigly starting ear-lier in the year. manemanamanamanamanaman

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OBITUARY

Charles Doubleday.

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The funcal of Charles Doubleday was held Saturday from the old language or suffered a broken elbow when he fell from a bicycle Sunday.

Edwin Scofleid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williss Scofleid, indian ford, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital recently.

J. H. Quick of Jeffergon City. Mo., has returned home after visiting his sister. Mrs. Milo Collins.

Mrs. Mr. Cunningham has returned frem a visit in Madison and Waunalkee.

A mission festival will be held Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church. Three services will be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickinson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Pyre, Fred Kellogg and Prancis Nichols have gone on a motor trip to the Dells. La Crosse, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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The funcacl of Charles Doubleday was hold Saturday from the old Indonestead in Avalon, Rev. Mr. Marks, Emerald Grove, officiating, and Dr. R. L. Brown, all nephews of the elected. He was born in Pinchbeck, Linconshire, England, Dec. 31, 1833, and died in Colman, S. D., August 25. He was the youngest of 13 children. In May, 1858, he was married to Miss Betty Plowright, who died Nov. 10, 1911. To this union were born three children. Mrs. M. B. Rennelt, Boyden, Ja., who died in 1892: Mrs. E. F. Sper, Colman, S. D., at whose home he died: and C. J. Doubleday, who resides on the old small company of friends at Hoard's hotel, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

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The funeral of Henry Kealey, who died at his home near Fulton Tuesday morning will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from St. Joseph's Catholic church at Edgerton.

John Charley. John Charley, 73, died at his home in Beloit at 1 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of several weeks' duration. He was for many years a prominent elt-izen of Magnolia and lived in Janes-ville for several years. He went to

Beloit four years ago and had made that place his home since.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, Joe and Marie, living at home. Mrs. Charles Tierney, Mrs. John Conroy and Mrs. William Murray, all of Beloit, Mrs. Ray Connor and Mrs. Lee Sherwood, Jenesville and Mrs. Orlos Stevens of Elkhar. Nine grand-children and one great grand-child, and a brother, William, Chicago, also survive.

The funeral will be held at \$139 Friday morning from the home at 1039 Fifth street, Reiont and at 9 o'clock from St. Thomas' Catholic shuren there. Interment will be in the Beloit Catholic cemetery. .

-LODGE NEWS

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Mail for the city; for athieties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year scound. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

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Breet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies; and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public places.

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Finish the paving of Janesville streets and

complete the newer system.

Make all min highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

MUST LOWER RATE.

Through Standard Statistics, issued in New York, the public is informed that there will be no cut in freight and passenger rates of the railroads until operating expenses and other costs are still further out. In the same article it is shown that the not earnings of the railroads for June 1921, were one half of the average for three Junes in a three year period ending June 1917. Receipts were 48 million dollars in 1921 and 98 millions in each June for the three years mentioned. It is stated that another wage cut will be demanded by railroads in six months. It is easy to believe that the roads will not be supported passengers. The people will not travel by rail unless they are obliged to.

The rates asked for food products and farm shipments have been ruinous and have contributed largely to business stagnation and the zig-zag line of prices with farm products at the bottom of the line. Day after day the railroads are spelling their own ruin in keeping rates at a prohibifive figure. The public was at first willing to adcidal policy for the roads.

cago and when he sells the skin, finds he must dispose of 32 of them, to pay for a pair of shoes.

tinct place in that program. It must be kept as one of the city's institutions now,

New York has a Chinese daily paper and fear is expressed that it will confuse the laundry tick-

THE SOLDIER AND THE DEMAGOGUE. part of the demagogue's platform back in the early. The poor Indian gets along remarkably well withdays when stump speaking was from a genuine out it. stump. It is the same new. The soldier, as pointis now to be the victim of the demagogue and his ting and appropriate. exploitation is to be used for political purposes. 1918, who were circulating stories about the Red may help Americanize Germany. Cross selling its products and in every way obstructing the efforts of the government in war, liere is another Englishman, a playright: St. August 31, 1901.—Peaches are flooding the and who now shed tears for the soldier on every John Ervine, who has gone back to England occasion. Their sincerity, indeed, as Senator Lenafter 11 weeks in America, and denounces producing mischief, tried to secure the box that root says, is to be seriously questioned.

hibition. He did not visit Beloit when here. root says, is to be seriously questioned.

Henry Ford may detour far enough to get to

gratulated. Madison is a splendid city in which they have so much to say?

The First Families of America

ur frederic J. Haskin T Taos, N. M.-The Indians of Taos Pueblo, about

fluctuations in the cost of living.

These Indians are the commonal owners of a rich tract of valley farming land on which their pueblo stands, and of many square miles of the mountains adjoining it. Their ancestors were living here when the Spaniards came. The Spanish, Mexican and United States Covernments have successively confirmation. essively confirmed them in the title to these

The Indians meet the cost-of-living problem in way which may be adopted by farmers in this country if something is not done to make farming more profitable as a commercial venture. While country if something is not done to make farming more profitable as a commercial venture. While the cotton planer in Texas raises nothing but cotton, sells it for less than it cost to produce, and faces bankruptey and want, the Pueblo Indian raises almost everything he needs, sells little and lit mises almost everything he needs, sells little and buys little. His lands produce wheat, corn, beans, polatoes, all sorts of melons, and fresh vegetables and a little fruit. In the fine trout stream that flows down the Fueblo Canyon he can catch all the fish he wants all summer. He grinds his own meal, dries fruits and vegetables, and jecks meat for winter consumption. It shoes are high he makes his own moceasins, and the clothing is not elaborate. He makes his own nottely. He builds his own house and keeps it in re-pair. There is little he must buy except sugar, coffee, lard, and a few things in the way of cloth-

Examinations of conscripts showed that a large percentage of the Mexicans in New Mexico are undernourished. It showed the same thing with regard to poor people all over the United States. The Indian is generally a poor man, in that he has little money and few possessions, but he is almost never undernourished. He looks well-fed, and he has the physical stamina and prowess of which can do as hard a day's carrier pigeons have been used to transport rugs from venders on the East Side to addicts on the water of the that land nourish them, instead of trying to make mency, and thereby nourishing the jobbers, wholesalers, retailers, and all the rest of the commercial army.

The Indian preserves another virtue which civlized men often loses when he is poor-cleanliness. There is nothing sordid or dirty about the way the Indian lives. Every morning, winter and summer, he bathes in the clear stream which runs past his door. He will not bathe in warm water, not even in a natural warm spring. But he will chop a hole in the ice in January and bathe him-

chop a hole in the ice in January and bathe himself and his papeose in ice water.

The inside of his house, if he is a poor Indian is sparsely furnished, but it is scrupulously clean. Walls and ceiling are covered with a special white wash that the Indian himself makes, and it gives the plastered abode the appearance of polished ivory. In a corner is a little fireplace. Along one side of the wall the bodding is rolled up and covered with a bright blanket to make a sort of divan. The effect is one of cleanliness, simplicity and a pleasing harmony of colors. Some of the and a pleusing harmony of colors. Some of the Indians, who have made money by working for the white men or by trading in cattle and horses, have furnished their houses with chairs and Iron bedsteads and sewing machines.
A young man from the East was introduced

by the public in a wage cut so long as rates are to an Indian of about his own age. The Indian maintained. Rates have got to come down. The shook hands with him, and invited him to visit fast train to Milwaukee is carrying three or four the public on the next day. As they drove out the Indian said: "You are my brother. As soon as I shook hands

vith you. I knew that you were my brother He led the white man into his house and bade him he seated.

"This is your house." he said.

Later he asked the white man if he would like comment. to hear some Indian music, and getting an affir-malive reply, he sang a native song of his own composition. He was an ideal host, courteous and mit that rates might be higher if it would add to dulge in claborate and mendacious protestations efficiency, but it has not, and has proved a sui- which make up such a large part of our own company manners,

The railroad forgets the farmer and his troubles. the fact that the real foundation of all ethics is For instance, the farmer cannot get enough for honesty. He believes in keeping his word. What porting a 200 pound year at car lot rate to Chi-the matter is of no importance. An Indian was scientific books, cago and when he sells the skin, finds he must visiting a friend in from when he madded. ticed that his horse had strayed away. He went

after it, saying, "I'll be back."

He came back about five hours later, in the

There is never any suspicion of cont or hypocrisy about an Indian's religion. His sincerity is child-like and obvious.

Such are the Pueblos, the only Indians which civilization has not greatly changed, at their best There are Indian scoundrels and loafers, just as there are white ones. But the Pueblo Indian at his best is a man worthy of any one's respect. He Groups of men, all generally moved by the He is kindly, good-humored and tolerant. He same motive or association of ideas, have ever knows how to enjoy life. He has faith without been the fruitful field for the demagogue. "Prombigotry. He makes one reflect that if a dignified ise everything, deliver nothing, or little," was a and happy human life is the object of our labors,

ed out by Senator Lenrool, in his speech before to hold such a gathering and with the brilliant the Red Arrow division convention at Detroit, record of the Wisconsin soldiers, it is most fit-

There are the demagogues who never lifted a hand to aid the soldier when the time of stress milk given by the American cows sent over there came, whose voices were silent in his behalf in to help feed the orphans. Even the lowly bossy, the present owner and manager. Sample cassimers are defined at the amount of Janesville Woolen Mills. Soon after this they were solden in his behalf in to help feed the orphans. Even the lowly bossy, the present owner and manager. Sample cassimers are being made.

hibition. He did not visit Beloit when here.

You can boil water in a patty pan in a minute. One can get a speech out of Senator Reed or Pat

JUST FOLKS

tro you willing to work when the crowd goes by

Are you willing to work when the crowd goes by
On merriment gayly bent?
Will you give up pleasure with never a sigh
And stick to your task, content?
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free few
And patiently toil and wait?
For these are the things you will have to do
If you would be counted great.

win.

How much of life's joys forego?

Are you willing to fight with a sternset chin.

Nor whimper too much at a blow.

For the dreams men hold there's a price to pay

Ere victory swings her doors.

You cherish a dream? Well, how much today

Are you willing to pay for yours?

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT by hor ic moduron

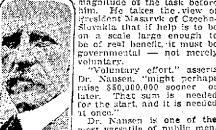
REFORMED.

I used to think that I was quite
A pittless reformer.
In all the bot crusades on vice
No one, than I, was warmer.

I saw a one-piece bathing suit, A modern Venus in it; I've quit reforming . I can't find A word to say agin it.

THOSE STOCKINGS. Little knees not made for prayer-Roll, sisters, roll.

Who's Who Today



be of real benefit, it must be governmental — not merely voluntary.

"Voluntary effort." asserts Dr. Nausen, "might perhaps raise \$50,000,000 sooner or later. That sum is needed for the start, and it is needed to the start, and it is needed

to the sairt, and it is needed at once."

Dr. Nansen is one of the most versatile of public men whicher he is acting 68 a professor in a Norwegian university, an explorer in the frozen north, a minister to a foreign capital, or director of relief in one of the world's greatest famines, he does his work in such manner as to attract wide and favorable comment.

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comment.

He was born near Christiania in 1861, the son of a well known Norwegian attorney; was educated at the University of Christiania; explored Greenland and acted as curator in the Bergen Natural History Museum in the eightles; made his memorable North Pole expedition, in which he reached the highest latitude until then attained, 1893-61 was professor of zoology. Christiania University; took an active part in the separation of Norway and Sweden, 1905; was minister for Norway at the Court of St. James, 1996-8. 1906-S.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

eage and ween he sells the skin, finds at must dispose of 22 of them. to pay for a pair of this marror has a grayed away. He went the public can see the county thing that the public can see the finds the public can see the finds the public can see the finds the public can see the seed of the s are not correct, then the truth should be found and some kind of remedy devised. Poverty in the richest nation of the world is an absurdity tmounting to a social crime.—The Christian

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 31, 1881.—The temperance workers of the county continued their sessions at the Conthe county continued their sessions at the County pregational church yesterday. An organization was perfected and J. C. Plainb, Milton, was elected president, while George Kellogg of this city is secretary and James Sutherland treasurer.—The work on the Court street bridge has again been delayed and it will not be opened for a few more clays.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 31, 1891,-The Janesville Woolen Mills are again in operation after being idle all sum mer. The McLewn Woolen Mills was reorgan

TWENTY YEARS AGO

monument, the cornerstone for which was laid last week. The box contained the roster of all the companies of the veterans.

TEN YEARS AGO

Madison is to have the convention of the Red Arrow division next year and that city, the state and the soldiers of the 32nd are all to be conlisteners. How can they be anything else when state parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred for the soldiers of the 32nd are all to be conlisteners. How can they be anything else when state parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred function was sentenced to life impersonment today for the murder occurred functions. How can they be anything else when state parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche beard saw fit. The murder occurred functions are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche parche are poor that the sentence might be made lighter if the salter parche street. Keller was glad to plead guilty.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MAUTHEATMENT OF EARLY TUBERCULOSIS

There are 2,000,000 persons in the many, many coses of this most curbinited States who have tuberculosis and know it. There are perhaps 10.000,000 who have tuberculosis and do not know it. In the very early stage, eatled the incipient stage, it is often impossible for even an expert in diagnostic to determine positively whether they are faithful to their nysis to determine positively whether they are faithful to their or the patient has active tuberculosis, for the disease is at first so insidious, the impairment of health so peated observations alone will settle the diagnosis. Meanwhile, what is the patient going to do? Just drift along without any treatment until he feels satisfied that he has the "con"? That is too frequently the course he pursues, and while he drifts the disease progresses to a stage which may be difficult or impossible to arrest.

There is no good reason why every There is no good leason way every general hospital should not admit and care for tuberculous patients. For the managers of such a hospital to exclude those patients on the ground of communicability of the disease is unwarranted by the facts and amounts to cruelty in effect, since it often makes impossible the training which

to crucity in effect, since it often makes impossible the training which the tuberculous patient needs to teach him how to get well at home. Hospitals that do exclude the tuberculous officially, thanks to the mismic of tay managers, nevertheless admit and care for many tuberculous patients of the medical staff.

Every general hospital which pretends to serve the community should provide wards, roofs, porches and provide wards, roofs, porches and open air spaces for tuberculous patients. Such provisions affords people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of receiving the sort of training which enables them to become safe members of a family and to chase the sure in their own homes, if they do not go to resorts of treatment. A great many "suspicious" cases would be drawn to such a hospital and unfortunately the "great while plague" howelers of the earlier. ment. A great many "suspeicous" cases would be drawn to such a hospital because there would be no stigma attached to admission to a general hospital, and unfortunately the "great white plague" howlers of the earlier days of the mult-tuberculosis campaign succeeded in alignatizing tuberculosis hospitals in the lay mind. Only about one-eighth of the general hospitals in the country are progressive and liberal enough, in management, to have opened their doors

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Boreau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underfalse exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. 'All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the object of the Press Congress of the World! H. J.

A. The object of this organization is to disseminate helpful ideas in Journalism, and to elevate the standards of the profession. It is not intended to compete with any existing press organizations. The congress was a carmingle at San Graphic to 1315.

California and other weste organized at San Francisco in 1915, organized at San Francisco in 1915, and the first meeting will be held in Honolulu, Oct. 11-25 this year. The first president is Valter Williams, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

HUNTERS. TAKE NOTICE! -

Five million of you will gotafield this fall. Yet game is more abundant than t was 20 years ago when hunters were fewer.

What is the reason? Good laws which are obeyed. The good sportsman no longer breaks laws, lie has seen the results of game probection. He knows that the lawbreaker is spoiling his own sport and the other fellow's.

sport and the other fellow's.

For your convenience, the: Department of Agriculture has printed all the 1921 game laws by states in a little book with an ornamental cover. Every hunter should have a copy of this book. You can get yours by writing to our Washington Information. Eureau. Use the attached coupon, write your name and address plainty, and enciose a two-cent stamp for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Game Law Book-let.

> der Burleson," sald Gran'maw Cday, the Monos has gone back.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Eyebrow Pincking.

Eyebrow Pincking.

Please tell me if eyebrow plucking strains the eyes in any way. Is it safe to apply haur removers to the neck and furcarrier? Is it better to have superfluous hair on the face removed or bleached? (Airs, E. G. R.)

Answer—It is had for the eyes of the beholder. If hair is to be removed it is preforable to use a safety razer, which is less likely to irritate the skin than the depilatory chemicals which dissolve the hair, and the effects of the razer are quite as permanent. nent

ment.

Machinists Bolls.

Is the oit used for drills, lathes and pipe muchines poisonous? A good many of the men in our plant suffel with boils and pimples about their arms, sometimes on their faces. Carpos recommend anything to prevent absorption of the oil into the system? (J. K.)

Dr. Brady with answer all signed letters pertaining to bealth, only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail I written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, Address Dr. Winderady, Gazette.

The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 81, 1921. Astrologers rend this as an unfor-tunate day, for Jupiter, Saturn, Neplune and Mars are all m malefic as-All the signs seem to indicate that

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there will be bitter discussion regard-ing the army and navy and widely divergent views that cannot be easily reconciled. Neptune is in a place held to pre vent sane and clear vision on ques-tions of public moment:

It is well for business men to follow-conservative methods in the early autumn when there will be a gradual settling of conditions. The outlook is

California and other western states are subject to much better planetary direction than the east. Women are now subject to influ-

ences that should make them readjust many of their ideas concerning busi-ness and professional methods, for they will have many severe tests to

naste, cane sugar, maple sugar. molasses are among the ingredients most commonly used.



seneral Hays, the letter carriers step on my petualas. like they did ut horse an' buggy till he kin find a job.

BRIEFS RY WIRE Paris.—Physicians in attendance or King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia announce his condition is so much improved that no further bulletins will be issued.

of stipulations in the treaties with Hungary and Rumania regarding the rights of minorities in territories Chlengo,-Congressman, W. A. Rodwhich changed their soverighty.

chlengo.—Congressman, W. A. Root enberg of East St. Louis announced that "Uncle Joe" Cannon would not be a candidate for re-election to congress from the Danville, Ill. district.

Geneva.—By a resolution adopted was closed on Nov. 26, 1920, because by the council of the League of Nations, that body will assume control opened for business.

Hull, England-The body of Maur

ice Day, another American who wis killed when the balloon ZR-2 fell, wis

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"Foreign exchange, over production high wages and other causes are offered to explain business' conditions, but those who are looking for legislation to set wheels in motion when they charge two prices for food clothing and building materials, are looking in the wrong place. A showing of books of well-known Chicago retail concerns, according to information in Washington, would help locate a practice depounced by the federal practice denounced by the federal trade commission. Excess Profits Repeal.

"Great business interests today are pressing the senate to date the repeal of the excess profits law and higher surtaxes back to January, 1921, in-stead of 1922. The argument in favor of the repeal of an excess profits tax is based on a claim, whether true or not, that this tax is passed on to the

consumer.
"If true, then by the end of this year \$450,000,000 in excess profits taxes and \$90,000,000 higher surtaxes for 1921, according to treasury estimates, will have been passed on to sumers by those called on to pay the tax, who now demand that they be permitted to keep the tax so col-lected in their profits by having the

Compremise Mensures.

"Tariff and revenue bills, as passed by the house, are compremises, and as such are subject to! criticism, although each must be compared with the compa though each must be compared with existing law to determine its merits. Nuisance taxes and transportation taxes have been repealed, but a three per cent tax on freights to be repealed will have little affect on business compared with an 55 per cent in-crease in freight rates made by the rallroads since the war began."

TIME BUS LINE CHANGES . SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has

JUDA

(By Garatte Correspondent.)
Juda.—Mrs. John Anderick came
Monday from Alukwonago to spend
the winter here.—The Methodist
church Ladies Auxiliary will hold
their regular meeting Sept. 7 at the
home of Mrs. A. S. Moyers.—Mrs.
Joseph Demilck is visiting her
fathor, Herman Nix.—Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Fries left by auto Monday for
New York via Chicago and Clevoland.—Mrs. Hattie Blackford has
purchased the Lovelace place from
William Schwerin Saturday and will
occupy it next summer.—Mrs. G. B.
Lohr and Ray Kubly motored to
Madison Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W.
Brunkow returned home this week
from a two weeks fishing trip at
Bear Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Grenzow went to Cameron Thutsday.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. Deininger and
daughter Ferne left for Dubuque.
Jova, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
Stewart went Tuesday to visit in
lowa.—A boy was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ned Famphreysunday at Monroe hespital. Mrs. Humphrey was
formerly Miss Lydia Blackford.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

slz Gorners—Miss Ruby Wolfrom

spending the week with Miss Edith
Kjellberg. Whitewater.—Miss Blanche
Carney, Chleago, recently visited at
the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
John Carney.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Wolfrom spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Raush. Janesville.—Kathlene and Agnes Fanning have been
visiting at the William Kennedy
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Anderson
and daughter. Gwendolyn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs.
Katie Wolfrom and Sunday with Mrs.
Katie Wolfrom and daughter. Ruby.—
John Mullen and Sister, Margaret.
spent Saturday night and Sunday at
the home of their parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Owen Mullen, Janesville.—Mr.
and Mrs. George Cunningham and
son. George and Mrs. Charles Snyder,
spent Sunday atternoon at the M. P.
Fanning home.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Kennedy and family spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Katie Wolfrom,
and son. William, spent Sunday
at the Edward Pierce home, North
Johnstown.

SEND YOUR OLD RAGS TO THE GAZETTE

4c per lb. will be paid for clean whoing rags free from hooks and buttons. You undoubtedly have some around the house. Look them up and send them to the Gazette. Advortisement

A HOLD SALE CONTEMPORAL STATES AND SALE AND SALE

Cecrge Havers, Janosville.—Curtis Price and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rogers and daughter. Florence, visited at the F. J. Pierce home. Stoughton, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Scherr, Monroe. Sunday.—Louis Shoits was given a surprise dance by a number of his friends Friday night, the occasion hering is twenty-scoon birthday unniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. John Spersual and family spent Sunday and family spent Sunday and family spent Sunday wisitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Digrensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitlelinger Francis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday visitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitelinger, Francis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday wisitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitelinger Prancis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday visitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitelinger Prancis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday wisitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitelinger, Francis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday wisitors at the Joseph Trutman home. Blanchardville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitelinger Prancis Kitelinger and daughter, Deloit, Sunday and year the Mrs. Park Willey Suck and particular and the Mrs. Park Garlson has sold his farm to a Tockford party and is moving to be Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gransea and son. West Manchardville.—Mrs. Prank Kitelinger, Francis Kitelinger and daughter. Beloit Sunday with the Courter home. Edgeration.—Mrs. Most Sunday with the ment for laceration of his hand, torn ment for interaction of this land, the by barbed wire.—A. Nitoskie and family will soon move to Chicago to reside,—Michael Schollmeyer recently purchased two full-blooded Holstein cows.—The new individual communion set, used for the first time at the mention require large Sanday was the morning service last Sunday, was he gift of one of the oldest and best Racing, attended divine service at the Robert Fraser, Sr.-Arthur Olson en tertained 20 Griends Thursday night

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

LIMA

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Lima.—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Erickson.—Increased and to Beavers dance at Beloit Thursday to Mrs. T. J. Collins and daughters were here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Truman entertained relatives from Ispassivitation of the Magnelia baseball team next Sunday. here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Truman entertained relatives from Janesville and Delavan Sunday.—Miss Mable Boyd is spending a weeks' vacation at home.—Miss Edith Anderson is now employed in the registrar's at Whitewater Normal.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Millard and son are home from Lo Farge, where they went last week on account of the death of the former's licitud Goodge.—Ruth Goodger spent Sunday at home.—Ray Nelson, Mt. methor.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Einerson Calkins home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. mother.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Einerson entertained a prece from Blanchard-

EAST KOSHKONONG

Sunday at home.—Ray Nelson, Mt. Horeb, spent Sunday at the W. H. Calkins home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rye are spending two weeks with relatives in North Dakota.—Miss Jennie Larkin has been engaged to teach the school at Emerald Grove next year.—Miss Grace Rve is now employed as stenographer and book-keeper for the Whitewater Electric Light company.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartzell are visiting the former's parents in Edgerton. (By Gazette Correspondent)

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs.
William Bryant and family spent
Sunday at the John Heag home.—
Miss Inza Waters was a visitor at the
William Grone home Wednesday.—
Mrs. Charles Relison and Mrs. Hinch Ars. Charles Redson and Mrs. American Spending a few days in Lockport. III.—B. J. Grogen, Chicago, was here Thuerday.—Edward Schumaker spent Friday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolloff, Whitewater, spent Suared Rolloff, Whitewater, spent Suared Rolloff, Whitewater, spent Suared Travel Bureau and can be had day with Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman.—Miss. Florence Grone, Chicago. Advertisement.

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(187 Gasette Correspondent)
Sham Accorded Mrs. Robert Washington and Error Milliams. Titlas Watson, Garrison Watson, Marin, W

and the following described in the complements and one-hair (7%) feet East from the Northeast corner of (50 One (5) Block Northeast corner of (50 One (5) Block Pive (5) of the Village of Fogiville and running thence Easterly on a line with said lot line extended One Humber of the Complement of the C lace of beginning.

The verified complaint in this action

on file in the office of the cierk of a Circuit Court for Rock County, the Circuit Court
Wisconsin.
GEO, G. SUTHERLAND.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Post Office Address: Janesville, Wis-

and file the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. WELSH.

C. V. KERCH.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM,

E. H. RANSOM.

WM. H. MENZIES.

Board of Public Works.

SUMMONS:

Board of American Summons:
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Plaintiff,

Circuit Court for Rock County.
Joseph Kleinbauer.

Vs.
Clara Guernsey Van de Water, Frederick Guernsey Van de Water and Marion Van de Water, heirs-at-law of Benjamfh Ethenidge, deceased.

Eurster, wife or widow of Henry B. Bunster.

Wife or widow of Edward Meloy, and the unknown owners of all interests in, claims to, and liens upon the following described premises:
Part of fractional lot seven (7) in Section Thirty-six (30). Town Three (3) Range Twelve (12). Beginning at a point in the center of Main Street, twelve rods southeasterly from the southeast corner of lot Thirty-four (34) of Dickson and Balley's Addition to Janesville, thence southeasterly along the center of said street sixty-four (64) feet, thence southwesterly and parallel to the south line of said lot Thirty-four (34) of Rock River; thence northerly along Rock River to a point from which a line of said lot thirty-four (34) will

meet the point of beginning, thence along said line to the point of beginning; and the unknown heirs attack, and devisees of all the above named defendants and parties and of Benjamin Etheridge, and all persons whom it may concern.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Detendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the coure aforesaid and in ease of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. This action affects the title to and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to the following described is seven (7) in section thirty-six (36). Town Three (3) Range Twelve (12). Beginning at a point in the center of Main Street, twelve rods southensterly from the southeast corner of lot thirty-from the





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Left to right: Myron T. Herrick and Colonel Harvey strolling with a Japanese diplomat in President Millerand's gardens.

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had made myself.

"And you are the plainest dressed person here." Ella remarked in creat disappointment. "Connic, where's the heavenly blue stalle with the silver you showed me once? Wear that."

"Oh, I don't like that it's so fancy."
I protested. It was a lovely gown, my aunt had paid hundreds for it, and I should have worn it the night of my coming-ous bull—had not a mergiful providence intervened to make me ill and send me out here.

"I think you are being very sweet and not weating it because some of the ought before I went in any car with Winthrop to drive her.

"Tou're too tired to walk." I told then, "and Winthrop drives very well now. You need not worry about how. You need not wait, "I'll brink the ear back and put it had as he left.

"I'll brink the ear back and put it had as he left.

"I'll was sitting up when he came back with the machine. The last of my guests had just gone, and I slipped mow, which is my continued to the home mock, wanting to be quiet a few moments and enjoy the levely fresh and not wearing it because some of

make for herself. Whenever possible Mary—Your brother should always advise home made cosmetics. I always advise home made connected because they are less expensive and hecause I feel it such a satisfaction to know exactly what goes into these preparations. I do not believe in taking "on faith" the lotions we rub into our scalps and complexions.
The cosmetic that is used most frequently is cleansing cold cream. This

quently is cleansing cold cream. This is very easy to make and not a bit expensive. The formula is:

White wax 1 ounce
Spormacetta 1 ounce
White mineral oil 44 ounces
Torse water 14 ounces

White intern of the contest of the c

I would suggest bitter almond for its delicious scent.
To make the cream, melt the wax and spermacettl with the oil, heating them slowly until they are blended. Warm the rose water with the borax added. Remove both pans from the heat and slowly pour the rose water into the oil, stirring and beating with a fork or spoor. Do not have any of these ingredients too hot or the cream will curdle. As the mixture cools it will begin to whiten, When it is about as thick as thick cream pour off into little jars.

croum of the quality you have A cream of the quality you have now would cost three or four times as much if purchased at a drug store. This cream can be made a bleach-ing as well as a cleansing cream by adding cucumber juice instead of rose water. If your skin is very dry you ean make a tissue building cream by or olive oil and 2 of mineral oil.

Cico. The ten you mention is a tonic for the hair. You should see an improvement from the cocoa butter in about a month. Constant ter in about a month. Cons bleaching of the hair will injure Chelsen—If you send a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you directions and formula for making the cream. For the chest, massage with cocoa butter, but it will not do for the face or neck, increase with restrict the talking clive oil and

dances and leaving his wife and child home alone? What would you do if

Unless your love for your husband

is so great that you feel you can find a way to change his nature. I would advise you to be free from him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

Heart and Home Problems

bear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 23 and have a child where I go and they want to spood
three years old. My husband is dance
crazy. He lies to me and gets away
town my sister goes and they ask
every week two or three nights and
where I am. What should I do so
attends dances at the parks, read
they won't ask any more? They

are a surprising number of Why not take the dress to a place Mary-Your brother should consult

the doctor about the lump. Build up nourishing cream. Distigured-Do not do anything

about your mole without first consulting a doctor. He might be able



not do for the face or neck, Increase to remove it for you with some sort your weight by taking clive oil and drinking pienty of milk.

'Nancy—It would be impossible to fell you how to remove a stain, without knowing something more about it, as you aliado to.

"What do you consider is the present state of national affairs?" challenged the bewhistered passenger as he laid aside his newspaper and attressed his nearest neighbor in the smoking car. "Ohio," came the

it will take time. Buy mange cure at the drug store and apply it to the scalp every other night.

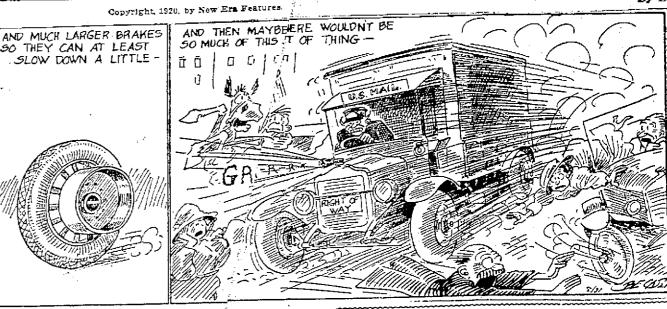
years old. About a week ago I had my hair cut because all the other girls were having their cut. Now I don't know what to do. I can't fix it one way or another. Every time I think of my hair I cry. Please tell me feemething to make it grow long





SO THEY CAN AT LEAST

SLOW DOWN A LITTLE



When Bachelorhood Is Dangerous.

posal the three spent their has days at Peters' house exchanging ideas. They were startled to discover how. fundamentally they agreed on important social and political matters. This discovery led to a wish to put the ideas into effect. Jed and Al and Clif went down to the Chief of Police ne day and offered their services as

Dinner Stories

exing question—the question of get-ing up in the morning.
"I don't think," said Frederick, "I don't think," said Frederick, "that an alarm clock is any good at all. I hear the bell of my alarm clock go off every morning. I simply lay my hand on the nearest thing fean pick up and hurl something or



paying for new alarm clocks, but they only rouse me for a minute, and I so o steep again.
"I've got a new kind of alarm lock," reported Charlie. "I don't mow how long it will last, but it is

in differ from others?"

When Maschold, the British poet, visited Yalo be finished his evening's talk and readings earlier than was expected, and the chairman of the meeting suggested that the poet should read any poem requested by the audience. The audience, as usually happens, was dumb. (It was an awkward moment. Finally one of the younger English department members rushed agitatedly into the breach. reach. "Won't you please read The Tewks-

"Won't you please read The Tewks-bury Road." Mr. Masefield."
The poet looked amazed, then puz-zled, and at last said with a hest-tating desire not to offend "these singular 'Americans": "Ah—er—)— ahl--would be charmed to do so-really—but I've just read it!"

prompt response.

crazy. Ho lies to me and gets away every week two or three nights and attends dances at the parks, road houses and public dance halls. When I find out for sure where he has been he gets angry and denies it.

I have tried every way I could think of for the last four years to break him of this habit. Once in a while he will quit for a month or two. Taen he starts ia the same old way.

We live in a small town where they have a club of married folks who have tances every week, but he will not go and take me. He says he does not care to go.

We think a married man is

When I am. What should be given they won't ask any more? They have they won't ask any more? They have they won't ask any more? They of 15 and write to a boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though they would not annoy you. When on the street pay strict attention to your own affairs. When you meet a younge to think it would be all right for man yeu know, speak and then pass on immediately. If you are reserved and show that you have too much self-respect to permit young men to go with them and to write to him? I have been writing to him for two years. EAR WAVE. You are too young to take so much leave you alone.

We won't ask any more? They they will extend they won't ask any more? They have so in they won't ask any more? They have they won't ask any more? They have will extend they won't ask any more? They have they won't ask any more? They have will se may be a set me. BLUE EYES.

You are too free with the boys or they won't ask any more? They have a more to go on any boy a good many miles from here. He writes as though they would not annoy you. When on they would not annoy you won't ask any more? They have he will be to aboy a good many miles from here. He writes as though they would not annoy you. When on they would not annoy you. When on they would not annoy you. When on the

Don't endure those ugly skin blemishes when

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admires Keepa jaronhand nus was only thirteen years old. Wetzel was born in Virginia in 1752. His father moved to the present site of Wheeling. W. Vo., and was killed there by the Indians before the eyes of his sons. Lowis swore sterned. mity against all redskins. One day while he and his brother

were comming in the woods they were attacked by Indians. Lewis killed one of the savages and the next instant was lift by a builet which carried away a piece of his breast bone. Both

Think you are being very sweet and not weight and the seed and not the desire of the state of th

came one of the best-known scouthe country.

Wetzel was called "The th Wind" by the Delawares, who he hated particularly. More than the Delaware warrior trembled wifear as he heard a shrill, meanly cryechoing through the forest, for was followed soon after d by all was followed soon after the ally was followed soon after a shot from the scout's deadlycapon which ended the redskin's lift In his later years Wetzelst the respect of many people becar he be-

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with you."

He not only made this announcement but at once took the lead in the knee-gazing. Crowds of men guthered in protective groups grinningly following Jed's example. The town was turned upside down in a sex warbut it didn't last many days.

The council of women's clubs resolved that women should not pay taxes so long as the police-sanctioned outrage continued. Jed countered the "Why, those irmer sharp kidney rains have actily disappeared from my back," Mixforse enthusiastically taxes so long as the police-sanctioned outrage continued. Jed countered the next day by pointing out that he paid more taxes than all the women in the county togethen. He was telling about it in a street corner address when Mrs. Frankio Fairfax, a dashing widow of 60, made her way to Jed and his two aged satellites and with a bull whip put the three to rheumatic flight. That was the day the ancient bachelors gave up their cru-sades. chronic instituation for some time,

Stories of By Eime

Great Scouts Watson

Lewis Wetzel. "Death Wind of The Delawaies" until they were men, but Lewis Watsol started early. He killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of the killed his first lodian when the course of th

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nen to have a look, and by jockey

men to have a look, that by posses, the every man in town get his eyes full from this time on. Mashing of young girls and women all dressed has got to stop, but otherwise the lid is off. Look 'em over hoys, and we're

were men, but Lewis Wetzel started early. He killed his first ladian when

When your blood is starving for from no more tonic nor stituminate sen put you right. You must have from, To get from you must eat the huskeof grains and the peelsand skins of fruits and vegetables as our forefulter did or take a little organic from tone time to time and eat more such iron-containing foods as spinach and applies. But he sure the from you take is organic from the tone you take is organic from and not metallic or mineral from which people usually take. Metallic from is from just as it comes from the action of strong ucids on small pieces of iron and is therefore an entirely different thing from organic from. Organic from is the the from in your blood and like the from is spinach, leading and apples. Ly may be had in spinach, lentils and apples. It may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuzated

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cook until the onion is brown. Set the meat cut in cubes in the fat will the onion and pepper, add tomato, ser sonings and boiling water.

Turn into a casserole and cook slowly about two hours; add the provide gaste of the gravy may be thickened with little flour or cornstarch moistene with cold water to make a paste.

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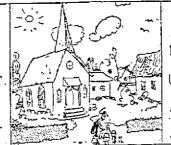
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Rock County, Wisconsin.

The Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia W. Poote, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday ((being the 20th day) of Sept. A. D. (cling the 20th day) of Sept. A. D. PIVE ROOM FLAT, close in, fine lo-cation, easily heated, gas, water and bath, handy, fine woodwork. Address Lock 512. Give phone or address. \$32.50 month. and the second

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—In Probate

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WHEAT—
Sept. 1.19 1.21%
Dec. 1.20% 1.23 Sept 35% Dec. 37% PORK— Sept ——

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 11,000; good and choice beef steers steady; fat she stock and bulls slow, vent calver-50c higher; stockers and feeders strong; top yearling steers \$10.75; bulk beef steers, \$5.75.96.75; bulk fat cows and hoifers \$4.50.96.50; canners and cutters \$2.79.50c; bolognas \$3.50.96.00; beef bulls \$4.75.96.575; light vealers \$12.00.912.75.

Hogs: Receipts 15,000; 25.950c lower than Tuesday's average; better grades off most; bulk sales \$6.75.96.96; lognas \$3.75.96.00; modium weight \$8.75.99.66; light weight \$0.00; modium weight \$8.75.99.66; light sows, smooth \$6.75.97.23; packing sows, rough \$5.50.86.90; plgs \$7.75.98.55.

Sheen: Receipts 27.000; lambs open-

the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 16, 1921.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County. on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of September, 1921, at 8 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William Kuhlow. It. for the appointment of an Administrator of the city of Junesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 16, A. D. 1921.

Register in Probate.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for estate.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Potatoes: Receipts 33 cars; steady; western whites, sacked, \$2.5062.55; Kansas and Minnesota early Ohlos \$1.50@2.00: Nebraska \$2.25@2.40.

Minnenpolis.—Piour: Unchanged to 20c lower; in carlond lots family patents \$1.30@8.90 a barrel in 98-pound sacks, Shipments 72.577 barrels.

Bran: \$13.06@15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Reactions from Tuesday's advance among steels, equipments, motors and specialties were extended during the forenoon on the stock exchange Wednesday. Cruefle Exchanged 2 point declines. Pioce and General Electric averaged 2 point declines. Piecree Arrow preferred foll 3 points and Pullman, Chandler and Studebaker lost 1 to 2. United Fruit was and Pullman, Chandler and Studebaker lost 1 to 2. United Fruit was and Pullman, Chandler and Studebaker lost 1 to 2. United Fruit was weakest of the shippings, declining almost 3 points. American Sugar was under pressure with Sears-Roebuck, American Tobacco, Sunatra and Famous Players. Mexican Petroleum held the better part of its 1½ point gain. Rulls were irregular, Northern Pacific showing heaviness wille Southern preferred rose 3½ and "Omnha" jumped 5¾ on two transactions. Call money held at the opening rate of the per cent.

Steels, eggipments, motors, sugars and tobaccos forfeited part of Tuesday, Miss Ladra Penny, Janesday. Miss Ladra Penny, Janes

\$98.38. (100sed) 344 \$87.50; first 45 \$87.80; second 48 \$87.78; first 448 \$87.94; second 448 \$87.80; third 448 \$91.90; fourth 448 \$87.90; Victory 348 \$98.94; Victory 448 \$89.92 STOCK LIST

imerican sows, rough \$6.50@6.90; plgs \$7.75@

8.75.

Sheep: Receipts 27,000; lambs opened steady to 25c lower; packer top native early \$7.75; to city butchers \$8.50; culls \$4.5@5.00; top wooled lambs to shippers \$8.50; no others sold early; sheep about steady; best feeder lambs carly \$7.00.

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NOTICE TO CEMENT DEALERS,
Proposals will be opened at the Court House in Janesville at 2:90 o'clock P. M., Sept. 6, for 4,000 bbis, cement, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the Edgerton-Indian Ford Road, 6,400 ft. in length and 18 ft. wide. Cement, to be delivered F. O. B. Edgerton.

By order of Highway Committee.
C. E. NOORE.

History Commissioner.

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Cot. 8.90 8.90 and son, Daniel, Porter, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. I. Murray's.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juiseth and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday afternoon with Jacob Fursett and family.—Viola Farrel is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gritsmaker.—Miss Jane Murray is visiting friends in Janesville.—Farmers of this community are busy harvesting tobacco and filling silo this week.—Mr. and Mrs. George Severson me-Mr. and Mrs. George Severson motored to Janesville Sunday, to visit relatives.—Mr. A. C. Damon and son, Emery, Union, will spend the winter in South Dakota, where Emery will attend school and Mr. Damon will teach school.—Mrs. C. Colony and Alice Colony, Evansville, were supper curette of Mrs. L. Pulled Sunday. guests of Mrs. F. L. Bullard, Sunday, August 28.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bul-lard and son. Lawrence, Jr., visited at the home of Royal Clark Sunday.

FULTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fulton.—A large congregation listened to the Sacred Concert on Sun-Fulson.—A large congregation listened to the Sacred Concert on Sunday evening, which was very good and fully appreciated. Mr. Harry Brown, East Troy, an accomplished planist, accompanied some of the singers and gave three solos. The Rev. Mr. Atkins, Edgerton, Rev. J. F. Corpe, Mr. Corpe and sister, Mrs. Healy, Racine, sang in three quartets. Mrs. Corpe and Mrs. Healy also Rev. and Mrs. Corpe and Mrs. Healy also Rev. and Mrs. Corpe and Mrs. Floody also Rev. and Mrs. Corpe and Mrs. J. F. Corpe entertained Mr. Harry Brown, East Troy the remained Mr. Harry Brown, East Troy this week-end. On Monday Mrs. S. Rogers, East Troy came and will motor with Rev. and Mrs. Corpe to Chicago for their two weeks' vacation. Miss Healy, Mrs. Corpe's sister, accompanied them to Beloit Wednesday with his family, They will return to the city this week.—J. E. Wallin, Misses Edith and Lou Raymond will motor to Chicago this week to meet their neice, Catherine, who comes from Alabama to attend the graded school here.—Mrs. Meade and sons are visiting her mother in Janesville.—Mrs. Stella Attlesay accompanied a party of friends on a trip to Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee entertained

Ariss Stella Actives a accompanied a party of friends on a trip to lowa.—
Air. and Mrs. W. N. Lee entertained company on Saturday.—Miss Hilda Ellefson this week leaves for Janes-ville where she has secured employment but will also attend vocational actives. The Mrs. Energy Williams 1 school.—Miss Emma Berg will go to Reedsburg, Monday Sept. 5, where she will teach second grade in the city schools. The present production of fuel oil

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-Ben Colden drove overland Saturday to visit his sister. Mrs. Tom Halversen, residing around Mt. Horeb.

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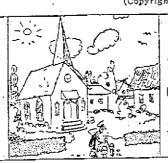
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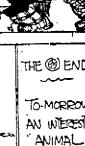
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19 Swimmers Start in "Y" Half Mile Dash Wednesday PAGE TEN.

CHANCE TO ENTER STATE OPEN SWIM

open swim to be held at Milwaukee on Sept. 10 may be given the winners in Wednesday's half mile swim conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. in the Rock river. This announcement was made Wednesday morning by E. A. Bergman, physical director of the

A. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y".

The state swim is for two miles. Bergman's plan would be to take the three winners of the half mile and enter them with Tom Larkin of the Milwaukee A. C. in the Badger race. Some plan would be devised to finance the expenses of the swimmers. With the dropping out of two of the entrants and the addition of Hubert Roy, the total who will start in Wednesday's race will be 18. The event promises to be a three cornered affair between Roy, Pallatt and Graesstin. Ronald Gridley was to start in the race but was called out of town.

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Those entered are Roy Wernecke, Russell Palmer, Philip Smith, Ross Van Galder, Kenneth McMinn, Henry Schwegler, Gean Harvey, Goldie Hallatt. Earl Otsen, Franklin Pallatt, Ed. Dougherty, Hubert Roy, their return and will visit there for Fritz Luebke, Irwin Detjen and Walter McKaig.

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Detreit.—The one mile trials for the speed champlonship of North America was the only event on Wednesday's program of the gold cup-Harmsworth trophy regatta here. Of an original entry list of 12 for the trials, only four were left. They were Miss Chicago. Chicago Yacht club; Miss Belle Isla II, Detroit boat club; Wills-St. Claire, Mich., and the Sea Sied Orio III.

The judge's, in checking the Wood-Pisher race of Tuesday, announced that Gar Wood, besides establishing a new world's record of 44.2 miles an hour for displacement speed books with his Baby Gar in a 50 mile heat, also broke the world's mark for a 2½ mile lar at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile lar at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for a 2½ mile har at a speed of 46.5 miles an hour and set a new mark for 150 miles, making the distance at the rate of 42.5 miles an hour.

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Thiladelphia.—Entries of two more foreign stars for the lawn tennis singles championship of the United States, play for which will begin on Friday of next week on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club, were announced on Tuesday. They were from Gordon Lowe and Wallis Myers, of the British Davis cup team, Zenzo Shimidzu, star of the Japanese Zenzo Shimidzu, star of the Japanese Davis cup team, and Kashia, the third member of that team.

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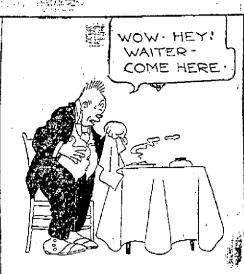
nia). AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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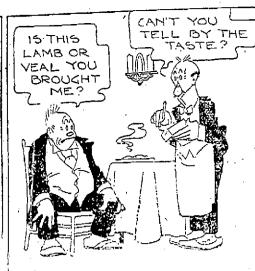
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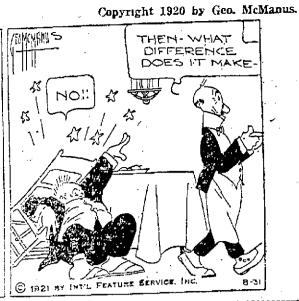
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Illini Attack Depends Upon Carney's Return

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to the team, Carney for at least the part of the season.

Carney May Play.

Carney may be in shape to play by the middle of October. The recent operation on his knee, wrenched in the championship Ohio State battle least year, was successful, and dectors say that he will be ready to play in the Michigan game on October 29. But in the meanwhile, Zuppke must find a capable pair of ends. Hellstrom, with a broken legis out for the season.

Dick Reichle may be Zuppke's ghote. He played with the fast Great Lakes navy team during the war and has had a year's experience here. Dave Wilson, former George Washington University athlete, and Mathlas are the other leading candidates. Smith is a possibility if his ankle heals.

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Style Based on Carney depends, in a large measure, the style of attack which Zuppke will use. With the Walquist-Carney forward pass combination disrupted, the llini must return to the old battering offense, varied with Zuppke's rapid-shifting formations. Considerable will depend on the skill and fleetness of the backs, and of these, Illinois will have an exceptional galaxy.

Headed by Reitsch, who substituted for Depler at center in the Ohio game, four veterans are back in the line. They are Mobr. Smith. Olander and Green. Added to these are Teuscher. Melchoir, Cassman and Vogel, sophomores, all of whom played brilliantly last year with the freshmen. Melchoir must take a special examination, however, before being eligible.

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Three Sets of Backs.

Three sets of halfbacks will be available, thus enabling a siashing offensive drive at all times. All the backs are on a par and any set can be worked interchangeable. Sabo and Peden are the veterans, but Dawson and Durant, and Clark and Herrig, the latter said to be the best bet Illinois has had in seasons, need little experience to occupy permanent places.

DIRIGIBLE BA.

DESTROY.

Madison.—Word was received here late Tuesday that William J. Morgan, state of the treshmen. The Illini need a fast experienced man to guide the mon the field, especially as most of the man will be youngsters, and its valuable on defease, and will undoubtedly toss most of the passes.

Practice starts Sopt, 15 shortly attended to boom the campaign for the new lillini Stadium. The Illini face a stiff schedule of seven games.

INVITATION SPOON

INVITATION SHOOT AT WATERTOWN, SEPT. 11

To get the gunners heady for the hunting season, which opens in Wisconsin Sopt. 15, the Watertown Gunclub will stage a roundup shoot on Sept. 11. The shoot is open to all gunners of the state in the amateur class. Fort Atkinson, Stoughton, Lake Mills, Madison, and Milwaukee will send shots.

St. Paul.—Jack Burke, professional. St. Paul. and Chick Fraser, St. Paul. Hed for the state open golf, cham-pionship, such getting 255 for the 72 hales play.

SPEAKER CONVERTS INDIFFERENT BALL PLAYERS INTO CHAMPIONS



These men are proof that Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, knows how to turn indifferent hall players into champions. They were poor players when he got hold of them. Today they are among the best in the country.

Rockford.—Contracts were lot Tuesday at Springfield for 51 miles of cement road at \$28,957 a mile. The roads let include the ten mile strip between Rockford and Freeport, west of Pecaconica,

EFFICIENCY MEDALS

Monroe.—A falling 2nd hit the hand of Otto Klinghoff, a farmer near Twin Grove, cutting such a deep gash in his head as to be serious. The wound grounds are asked by Director E. S. Lamoreaux to call for their buttons at the high school office Thursday afternoon. The successful boys are:

Webster—J. Reers, J. Nolan, J. Gokey, H. Miller and A. Fessenden.
Washington.—C. Paimer, W. Austin, C. Schiefelbein and E. Seemah.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON DESTROYED BY FIRE [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.-Dirigible balloon D-6N and its hangar were destroyed by fire at Rockaway Point naval air station Wednesday. An explosion of gasoline tanks within the hangar caused the fire. There were no ensualties.

Early Furs selections are best. You cost as much as in season. Attend the special display Saturday, Sept. 3. T. P. BURNS CO.

DEATH OF MAURICE FULLER Height.—Maurice Fuller, whose wife was Miss Evelyn Graves of this city died at the Rescoe sanitarium Tues-day. He was 63 years of age and recently had lived in Chicago.

HURT BY FALLING TIMBER

[or associated press.] oc.—A falling 2x4 hit the hand

NET MATCH WITH BELOIT MAY PAVE WAY FOR OTHERS

Appearance of five rucquet stars of the Beloit Tennis club here Wednesday to play against members of the Janesville "Y" club marks the first success of the efforts of the local organization to stage several inter-city matches. It is hoped that matches may be arranged with Rockford and Madison, and perhaps with Milwaukee, before the season closes.

BELOIT GOLFERS HERE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY Beloit and Janesville golfers will clash on the links of the Janesville Country club next Wednesday. This announcement was made Wednesday

MLLE. SUZANNE STARTS PRACTICE FOR MATCHES [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Mile, Suzanne Langler

French woman tennis champion, be-gan practice Tuesday for her exhibi-tion matches next month. LULL TUESDAY IN

"YW" TENNIS MEET Tuesday was a dull day in Young Women's Christian association tennis. The only match chalked up was one taken by Schlater from K. Barrett by default in the singles. Several matches are to be played Wednesday, effections

nesday afternoon.

CANUCK TRAP MEET.

Toronto, Ont.—The trapshooting tournament arranged in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition opened Wednesday, with gunners present from many American and Canadian cities. Most of the Americans took part in the recent tournament in Chicago.

INTO COLLEGE KANAS

Dominist Chicago Plans. In Horseshoe pitching during the coming fall and winter it consolerates pressure that the plans being made at Iowa State colpians took part in the recent tournament in Chicago.

18 Events Carded on Moose Picnic

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You may not believe this but it seems to

The recent scrap between the Har-ley-Davidsons and the Bake-Ries will be settled when the teams class next Sunday on the Fordson diamon in Spring Brook. With each club out to make a "cleaning" a fast battle is promised. On Labor day the Bake-Rites play the rubber of a series with the Bradley Knitters at Delayan.

BARNYARD GOLF ENTERS INTO COLLEGE RANKS

and the state of t

BOYS ASK ALREADY ABOUT TURKEY RUN

TWO CRACK PLAYERS

Minneapelis.—Minneapelis. Highling for first place in the American association with Louisville, has lost two important players through injuries, it was announced on Tuesday. Catcher Mayer, with a broken bone in his left forearm, is through for the season, and Pitcher Smallwood has broken a finger on his right (pitching) hand.

SCHWIND SCORES.

Art Schwind, shortstop of the former Janesville Tractors, and now with Mordecai Brown's Haveline Oils of Lawrenceville, Ill., counted one of the Oils' runs in a game with the Pyotts Tuesday. The Chicago team won, Tuesday. The Chowever, 3 to 2.

Decide Method

of Picking P

First real action in getting 1921-22 bowling season under wal Janesville will probably be taken adjourned meeting to be held at the city hall Wednesday night at 30 clock. All members of the Janesville

o'clock. All members of the Janesville Bowling association, which includes those who bowled in either the City league, or the Industrial league last year, are urged to attend.

With the sentiments of the majority of bowlers in the city, apparently, indicating that a change from the methods followed last year to the picking of teams by averages is essential, this matter will be presented to the bowling fraternity for action. It has been

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Teams Wednes

matter with Se presented to the source as tated that such a scheme will be the only one that will assure a success ful season this year.

Old Timers Watching

Many of the old time howlers, when have been inactive during the pass, year or two, are sitting up and takening notice of the proposal. Some indicate that they will return to the game if it is carried through. Both alley keepers, when asked about their ideas on the matter, teclared they are desirous of seein; the pin game carried on satisfactoristing year. The West side alleys have already got their drives in shape for the season, having shaved them down and re-sheliacked them.

Election of delegates to the state execution and scheme in the con-

total, J. FIGHTING PONGOS LOSE Doubles-Majors, 25 total, 28: Grand total, 56.

PETER MANNI

time this season when feter Man-ning trotted a mile against time in 2 minutes flat at the Grand Circuit meeting here. Cieveland, O.—The twelve round bout between Carl Tremains and Jack Wolfe was called off when managers were unable to agree on

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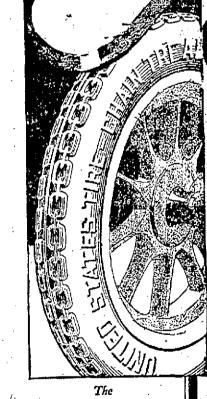
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